TO SATISFY.

## Lloyd George Stands By His Guns; Not To Permit Treaty Violations

dispurbances of the past week gave no to the settlement. indication that they still were on

It was expected that state and counto authorities would continue to patrol numbers of deputy sheriffs were to be added to Sheriff Pinson's force in Mingo county failed of realization. .

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18quiet in the Mingo county strike region was reported to Secretary Weeks today by the staff officer sent by Major General George W. Read, commanding the fifth corps area, to investigate the

Trouble is expected on Thursday. the anniversary of Matewan," said the report, "and everybody is frightened and leysterical."

The officer said that should rioting begin anew tomorrow, as expected by residents of the area affected, it would troops as forces at the disposal of the Sate authorities would not be sufficirm to handle the situation.

General Read is still holding froops a readiness to move at Chillicothe Ohio, Secretary Weeks sa'al. They could reach the Mingo region in five or six hours if needed, he said, special

# 700 DRY

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.-About 700 prohibition enforcement agents in various parts of the counity have been temporarily laid off for enforcement headquarters here.

Padare of congress to provide \$250,maked for by the prohibition com-mostoners to pay salaries of field agents until the end of the present fis-cal year, officials said, necessitated a control of the present fisabout two thirds of the field

The men were given a 40 day vacawithout pay, but, it was said, will constated on July 1, when the apequiations for the next riscal year, (Copyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co.) the available. About 500 agents to on duty, officials said, but of them are office men, the they expect some difficulty

tion enforcement officers indi-

#### TEMEN TO SIT IN COUNCIL

RCME, May 18.—Italy will be repand at the coming session of the to conneil, which is to deal with

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

14 FELL OUTEN DE BAHN COF, MID WAH, HUT EATT HIN-AIGGS JES' NOW LAW ME! SOME O' AIGGS WANT JES' · ACLY FRESH!!!



## Hands Off K. LANE In Silesia DIES IN

request for American support in the settlement of the disposition of Upper Silesia has evoked a formal answer from Secretary Hughes that the American

The few reports received here from Poland was informed further in the reply delivered to Prince Lubo-the upper Tug river valley early today mirski, the Polish minister, that "so far as at present may be seen." the indented the night had been quiet. American representative on the supreme council, the council of ambassadors The approxing factions in the industrial and the reparations commission would not so much as express an opinion as

In explanation of the American refusal, Secretary Hughes pointed to guard. Kentucky guardsmen as well the "traditional policy of the United States" not to become involved in muc-

### the district with the small forces at their command. Dumoes that large OBREGON WARNED TO BEWARE OF THE FATE OF MADERO

ical sympathizers attempted to force their way into the chamber deputies last night to attack members of the Liberal-Constitutionalist party, who were holding a caucus there. The men engaged in the disorder were dispersed by the fire department.

The streets near the congressional building were filled all the afternoon with curious people awaiting developments. Rurelia Manrique, a Socialist deputy, made an impassioned harangue, and Jurge numbers gathered to break into the chamber. The timely arrival of the firemen stopped the demonstration and the radicals transferred their activities to Almeda Park, in the center of the city, but the firemen again interpersed. One Socialist deputy, who remonstrated with policemen,

MEXICO CITY, May 18,-"Beware the fate of Francisco Madero, who failed to heed solicitations to change his policy, and fell," was the warning sent to President Obregon last night Freight rates and passenger fares by Liberal-Constitutionalist members within the state of Arizona were or to be able to live a long life doing good senate. This warning was contained merce commission to be raised to the money. in a memorial drafted at a caucus of level in effect in interstate traffic, cfthe Liberal-Constitutionalists, and it feetive July 15.

Calles, secretary of the interior, and Adolfo de la Huerta, former president and now secretary of the treasury, had aftempted to cause disaffection against the Obregon administration. The document was signed by 138 deputies and several senators.

Referring to the necessity of President Obregon changing his policy immediately, the memor'nl said; "In connection with the invasion of

he chamber of deputies by radicals ast week, the press has published identical with those made officially by Werkers. You have stated the attack attack of angina pectoris. vas of small insportance, but this is a ince with all the concepts of society."

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 18,-

two members of the cabinet.

## try have been temporarily laid off for lack of funds to pay their salaries, it was auneunced today at prohibition enforcement headquarters been INFLUENCE A GAINST

WASHINGTON, May 17—The United States government refuses to have any dealings whatsoever with the present Itussia government until all Americans now held prisoners are summarily released.

With a degree of feeling and indig-

ed that aid would not be asked of mation that conveyed a world of mean-repartment of justice or other goving the spokesment of the Washington government outlined their attitude toward Russia. No government in Russia can come even within bailing distance of the United States government -it was emphatically announced until the prisoners are given their freedom. Reports to the Department of State prestion of Upper Silesia, it was indicate that the Americans are being badly treated. Men and women who went to Russia on business errands wholly disconnected from politics have been thrown in jail and held there practically as hostages in order to compet the United States to act favorably with the Soviet authorities on

> But, if the Moscow governments magines that the United States will be influenced by such tactics to think could have been made. Our govern- of trade or governmental relations charged with the number of his 19- Lishon Portugal; Gibrattar, and Guan ment regards the tactics of the Soviet with the Soviets and will even decline constant made of his 19- Lishon Portugal; Gibrattar, and Guan as calculated to alienate. American public opinion and to postpone the hours of reckon even though the usual conditions necessary to such a step shall have been formally satisfied.

The question is being asked, "what can the United States do about it?" the idea of using physical force to a often proclaimed in the Halls of Davis late yesterday signed the Fouts so often proclaimed in the Ha'ls of Carlo and Associated the proceeds of the patriotic fervor is in bill, providing for a special tax levy by the quick use of n fire extinguisher, this case impracticable for an expedition of 25 mills, the proceeds of which will be the quick use of n fire extinguisher. Seay was said to have later attempted this case impractication for an expension of the besused to create a building fund for suicide by butting American prisoners is from a military Ohio State. Ohio and Miami University bars of his cell. ernment has on more than one occasion discouraged a milliary move against Russia in company with the allies when the situation was even more distressing than it is now, Use Moral Force

Our officials therefore are compelled

council of ambassadors and whereas Russla might have seen the United States and Great Britain lined up strongly together in a more or less favorable attitude toward Russia, as against the French and Polish hostility toward the present Russian regime the chances are that the diplomatic representatives of the United States will omit no opportunity to take sides against a recognition of a Russia or a resumption of trade until the Soviet authorities develop some lumanitarian ideas about the treatment of innocent American citizens. The American gov-ernment did not hesitate under the Taft administration to alregate a treaty with Russia. The chances-are treaty with Russia. The chances-are that the Harding-Hughes, policy will not only be an important factor in allied councils becauter but that upon every occasion where the influence and sympathy of the United States sought on questions affecting Russia, the Washington government will make plain its refusal to deal with a regime that treats American as the Soviets

From this time forward the United to consider any program looking to-ward the recognition of Russia until in Russia on legitimate errands, . .

DAVIS SIGNS FOUTS BILL

COLUMBUS, O., May 38,-Governor ties, and the Bowling Green and Kent Normal Schools,

Pall Unable To Attend Banquet CINCINNATI-Secretary of the Interior Full notified officers of the Natto full back on the use of moral force and diplomatic pressure. For one there, that he would be unable to attain the United States now has a read their banquet tonight. ural Gas Association, in convention to Lancaster Reform School. Judge Retail Confect oners held its first ses would be on terms attractive to the ington, and other representatives will



Franklin K. Lane

ROCHESTER, MINN., May 18. Franklin K. Lane, former secretary of interior, died at a local hospital early he Confederation of Syndicated this morning. Death was due to an

statement which is at absolute veri- 6 for gall stones and appendichts and was said to be recovering when heart Secretaries Calles and De La disease, from which he had suffered Auerta were charged with attempting from time to time, during the past o use their offices to propagate radi- eight months, developed. Hospital calism. There was no request made physicians expressed the belief that however, for the resignations of the the operation would remove the heart developed fatally.

> Immediately after he had recovered from the influences of the anesthetic. Mr. Lane said:

"I am surprised to be alive. I hope of the chamber of deputies and the dered today by the interstate com-

Mr. Lano left no estate. Following his resignation from the Wilson cabinet, Mr. Lane sought to recover his health and came here in January of this year. He was advised to spend the winter in a warmer climate and visited in California, returning early this month. His coudition was favorable for an operation and continued improvement was noted this morning.

Mrs. Lane and George W. Lane, a (Continued on Page Six)

> HELD UP BY FIVE  ${\bf SCHOOL~BOYS}$

CLEVELAND, O., May 18,-Three men, victims of two hold-urs, on the West Side shortly before midnight, said they were rebbed by five school boys-three of whom were short pants. A gold watch and \$7.30 in cash was taken from the men.

### Held For Murder Of Young Bride

States government will deny every Seay, department store elerk, was be-academy midshipmen will take the of-proposal that is made for the opening ing held under arrest here today, ficers-to-be to Christiania, Norway. in a mutilated condition on the out-squadron will consist of the battleships skirts of Florence, Alabama, Sunday Connecticut, South Carolina, Kansas American prisoners have been released skirts of Florence, Alabama, Sunday Connecticut, South Carolina, Kansas and protection is assured all other hight. After being lodged in jail here Michigan and Minnesota, according to Americans who may desire to travel yesterday. Seay, who was arrested at Plurence as he approached the home of his mother, made an unsuccessful June 4, and return home. August 29 boutire of his bedding and clothing in probably be in command. the besused to create a building fund for suicide by butting his head against the

SENTENCED TO REFORM SCHOOL COLUMBUS-Sain Salomony, 14, who recently shot and killed his friend, Wi liam Ramlazzio, 14, was sentenced Bestwick said he found the shooting slow here today with about 200 dele American investing public, and at the visit Argentina, Chile, Peru and Brawas accidental.

### MGHT QUIET U. S. to Keep FRANKLIN WAGE REDUCTION ON RAILROADS TO BE EXTENDED TO ALL CLASSES

luction of wages for unskilled railroad in an announcement last night, will be board increased wages of unskilled labor and some other classes on railway conductions extend-

that the wage reductions be extended Great Western. Railroad executives 6th, the board's announcement said, pleted, yould be decided to take effect also on

The June 1 decision, it was anprior to April 18, and those filed since

Nearly half of the 180 Class A roads n the country filed their disputes in

"The general effect of the decision Vestern, the Chicago and Alton and will be to retard track work," said S. few other carriers have requested M. Felton, president of the Chicago to all classes, provision was made by said track maintenance and repair the board in its announcement for the crews had been kept at skeleton filing of other petitions up to June strength hoping for a wage cut effecsixth, and it was believed others of the live April 1. D'sappointment was ex-18 Class A roads would amend their pressed that the cut was to be deapplications to include shop, train, ser-layed until July, as by that time, it vice and other classes of employes, was said, the heaviest part of track The new applications filed up to June rehabilitation work is generally com-

The decision last July affected anproximately 2,000,000 men and granted increases totalling nearly \$600,000,000 nounced, would cover applications filed |a| year. The average raise then was 20 but in anticipation of a wage cut, the

## CONSTANTINOPLE REGULATIONS

tion by the allied high commission suppressed.

here. The proclamation declaring that warships must withdraw from the zone

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 18.—(By waters covered by the allied order the Associated Press) - Neutrality and that irregular bands in Thrace egulations have been put into opera- and around the Gulf of Ismid must be

As the allied troops are few, and Constantinople, the straits and the there is distinct Bolshevik memore in White, chief justice of the United Gulf of Ismid must be considered As'n Minor, propositions have been neutral territory was handed to the made the allied high commission that sultan's government and Greek offi- General Wrangie's army which has rallied from the sinking spell of late cials here yesterday. It required that been here since it was driven out of yesterday, and that his recovery was neither the Greeks nor Turks receive Crimea, be given the task of policing not expected. enlishments to their forces, that Greek the straits and the Constantinople

### Fight To Finish Would Result In Japan Being Wiped Off The Map tion of the heart occurred. He has not railled from this condition and his re-

CHICAGO, May 18 .- A fight to a finish between the United States and Japan would result in Japan being "wiped off the map," George Gleason, International Y. M. C. A. secretary. who has just returned from a trip to the Far East, declared today addressuntil the heart attack, which developed ing the congress on reduction of ar-

Mr. Gleason declared that "only rother, were called to the bedside those living in the kindergarten of inshortly before 5 a. m. today, and were ternational affairs could p'eture the with him when he died at 6:10 o'clock, possibility of war between this coun-Last night it was thought that Mr. try and Japan," however, and that combining all the friction growing out of the Island of Yap, Korea, China and California, would not furnish the

remotest cause for war. "Even if there were a cause." he continued, "a real fight to a fluish between the the two nations would pu Japan off the map. The island cuare might capture, the Philippines. fawaii or even a part of our west const, but when the mighty resources and technical skill of this vast continent were once mobilized, Japan, unable to draw on bankrupt Europe, could be literally starved to be

"The Japanese themselves know it."

## Middies To

DECATUR, ALA., May 18 .- W. F. The annual summer cruise of the naval present plans. The squadron will leave Annapolis

attempt to burn the jail by making a Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes will BODY OF YOUTH FOUND

WASHINGTON-The body of a youth, believed to be Robert Lawrence, ! 23, Norwalk, sophomore of Ober'in been missing several weeks.

CONFECTIONERS IN SESSION CINCINNATI, O., May 18,-The con- from New York. He expressed confl- of Foreign Relations. Narciso Garay cention of the National Association of dence that if a loan were arranged it and Julio LaFargue will go to Wash-

gates present.

FIRST MAIL OF YEAR

DAWSON, Y. T., May 18 .-The first mail of the year for the outside world left here today by launch, marking the opening of navigation on the Yukon river. The stramers Thistle, Nasutlin and Cavadian are expected to be the first arrivals here bearing passengers,

### Son Of Ex-Kaiser Found Guilty Of Exporting Capital and that he might has through today and tonight, but that there was noth

BERLIN, May 18-Eitel Friedrich, second son of Former Emperer William, was today found guilty of illegally exporting capital to Helland through the firm of Phillippsohn, Gruesser and Com-

In consideration of the fact that he did not act through dishonorbowever. Eitel able motives. Friedrich was only fined 5,000

### France Seeks A New Loan In America

PARIS, May 18, "Negotiations for a French government loan in the United tates have been attracting interest in financial circles here. Thomas W. Lamont, of the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company, who has been conferring for several days with government offi-College, was found near here. He has cials, left 'ast hight for London with some of his partners.

> may further developments would come treversy with Costa Rica. Secretary same time creditable to France,

## mons, and disclaiming responsibility for the "distorted reports in the



Chief Justice Edward White.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18 .-Physicians attending Edward Douglass

"Chief Justice White was overated mon Friday last. Although in a seripresence at the court was imperative. It is progress was satisfactory with normal pulse and temperature until to any entents.

"The stand taken by the British overy is not expected.

"FRANCIS JR. HACHER, M. D. "THOMAS A, CLAYTOR, M. D.

"THOMAS S. LEE, M. D." Since he was operated on Friday at local hospital for bladder trouble. "hief Justice White's condition had aproved steadily until yesterday fformoon, when he suffered an unex weted chill and then declined rapidly He has remained unconscious; since late last night. On hearing of his critical condition, Justice McKenna and others of his associates in the sufreme court visited the hospital last night, but not until the chief justice had lapsed into unconsciousness Members of the immediate family remained at the bedside throughout the

At noon the physicians attending he chief justice said there had been no change in the patient's condition and that he might last through today ing upon which to base an alteration from their previous diagnosis.

The chief justice, who is 76 years of age, had always been in rugged health. except for a slight impairment of ision which had troubled him for sevral years.

Because of what is understood to iave been a developing trouble. In was taken to Garfield Hospital last week and operated on Wednesday, Attending surgeons at the time refused to announce the character of the oneration, but described it as of minor nature. His early convalescence was expected until late today when the unex-

ected collapse came. The chief justice is a native of antisiana and served in the Confederate army during the Civil War. He erved in the United States sengte three years before he was appointed to he supreme court by president Cove and in 1894. Although he had been Democrat in politics, he was elevated to the chief justiceship in 1910 by President Taft.

Panama To Send Emissaries PANAMA. May 18.-Panama has de-

cided to send emissaries to the United States and Letin-American countries for the purpose of defending this coun-Mr. Lamont said before leaving that try's contentions in the frontier con-

French newspapers.

"The fate of Upper Silesia must he decided by the supreme council and not by Korfanty."

"Children of the treaty can not be allowed to break crockery in Europe with impunity. Somebody must place a restraining hand on them; otherwise there will be continual trouble. Great Britain can not consent to stand by whilst the treaty her representatives signed less than two years ago is being trampled upon."

The prime minister's statement be-

an as follows: "I adhere to the statement I made in the house of commons on the subject of Silesia.Naturally I can only accept responsibility for what I actually said and not for the truncated and distorted reports in the French approval by the American and the Italian, as well as the British press tothe sentiments I then expressed... to interpret the treaty of Versallles!

falrly," statement. "All shades of opinion in: view, but we must be lolerant of dif-"With all respect, I would say to oninion which does not coincide with us condition for some months past, he their own as an 5 mpertinence, is postponed the operation as he felt his fraught with mischief. That attitude

"The stand taken by the British. Tuesday afternoon, when acute dila-American and Italian public on the ilesian question ought not to be of fensive to France. They stand by the renty of Versailles. They mean to apply the terms of the treaty, justly whether they happen to be for or

igainst Germany. "The fate of Upper Silesia must be decided by the supreme council, and not by Korfanty. Chi'dren of the treaty can not be allowed to break cockery in Europe with impunity. Somebody must place a restraining hand on them; otherwise there will be continual trouble.

"The course of the world in the oming years can not be forecast. The mists ahead are more than usually dense. Much will depend on the alies holding together.

"Under these circumstances the reaty of Versailles is a document of infinite moment-especially to the nations of the entente. It binds us to-(Continued on Page Six)

### Billy Butt-In THE TIMES' WEATHER MAN



Got strict orders today from the lasons not to let any cool spells slip ato this region between now and tonorrow night, as there's goin' to be a out excursion given by these travel-As the moon is now gold' from darkness to light, they will no doubt have an ideal even'n'. Here's for to-

OH10-Fair tonight and Thursday, except unsettled weather and probably nowers in extreme north portion. No hange in temperature.

KENTUCKY—Fair tonight and

Phursday. Mild temperature.

The extremes in local temperature today were; High, 84; low, 46;

SOCIETY

Amountsment is made of the mar-

lage of Miss Andrey Richey to

Wesley Praitheron, Tuesday eve-

Wesley Praither on Tuesday eye-

Chandler officiating at Bigelow church parsonage. Miss Nelle Praither, sister

of the groom, and Clifford Richey, of

bilifornia, brother of the bride, were

The bride is the attractive yours

laughter of Mrs. E. P. Fox of Eighth

treet, and has been employed in the

flice of the Drew Shoe Company. Mr.

Proither is the son of Mrs. Barbara

raither of Jackson avenue, and is a

Mr. and Mrs. Praither have gone to

ousekeeping in apartments on Second

Many will read the following item

rom the Columbus Dispatch with interest, as Miss Ross is the niece of

has visited here a number of times:

"Announcement is made of the en-

gagement of Miss Elizabeth Ross,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W.

Combs. \$25 Franklin avenue. The

Mawr college. She formerly resided

in Warren and Cleveland, Obio, . Mr.

McCombs entered the service when he

Mrs. E. W. Loel of Sixth street en-

the

terfained with a pretty birthday party

Oard birthday anniversory of her

little daughter, Betty Jane. Red and

candy. Ices and cake were served by

the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. A.

Daniels to the little ones, numbering

George Arthur Benseley, Jr., Nancy

M. Benseley, Kemper Benseley, Helen

Marie Bihlman, Annetta Bihlman

Burke Cunningham, Carolyn Cunning-

ham, Jimmie Martin Drennen, Eloise

Bratt, Norma Louise Lowry, Ruth

Betty Jane Loel, Nancy Kathleen Loel

All members of the Social and Ser-

ice Guild of All Saints' Parish are

home of Miss Nell Fawn, Sixth street,

Thursday evening. Rusiness of im-

epportunity of a social afternoon with

sium. All those interested in games

of Indoor baseball must be on hand.

Master Billie Bauer, son of Mrs.

Mrs. Arthur Horr and the hostess.

Cent of Park avenue.

occasien.

Mrs. J. J. Rardin's class of Bigelow

wassed an inferesting evening Tues-

day with Miss Ella Potts of Eighth

Mrs. W. Grant Williams, who will re-

eive a few intimate friends for the

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Newman, of

Findlay, are here for a visit with

here 25 years ago, noing to Finding.

where he is at the head of a mer-

PAINTING UP

ed a contract to Pete Roush to repaint

his properties on Third street, mar

Mr. Crawford Better

been ill with typhoid fover in Schirr-

man Hospital is improving. He trave's

for the Calumet Baking Powder Com-

William F. Crawford, who has

cantile establishment.

vith diphtheria.

and Mary Herdman of Columbus.

Tuesday afternoon in honor of

rakeman on the N. & W.

he attendants,

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### "His Greatest Sacrifice"

A Thrilling Drama of Domestic Life See This Great Actor At His Best Surrounded By An All Star Cast

Also Latest Number International News

Don't Forget Tom Mix In "Prairie Trails" Tomorrow

### N. & W. Issues Embargo On Fire Arms

on the receipt, transportation and delivery of fire arms and ammunition nt any station on its line between Kenova and Welch, W. Va., as a result of the trouble in Minge county.

Relative to the embargo the officials issued the following notice Wed-

state authorities of West Virginia, signed to state and Federal authorihereby places absolute embargo on receipts, transportation and delivery of fire arms and ammunition therefor, either by freight or passenger train service, consigned to any individual, firm or corporation, at any stalion on its line between Kenova,

W. Va., and Welch, W. Va., inclusive.

N. & W. railway by request of the | This does not apply to shipments con-

Please observe that this embargo Ross of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to Mr. 1918. slops receipt from connections or de Nelson W. McCombs, head of the fedlivery to consignee of shipments in eral Reserve library of Washington, transit. Every possible precaution D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Memust be taken to comply with this

### May Trade Heine Groh

Heinie Grob will be traded at a meet-Rapp is playing wonderful ball at

#### Team Is Climbing

Eddie Donalds' Houston team in the Texas league has climbed to fifth place after being in the cellar for ten days. The team has now won cames and lost 16.

### Failed To Get Webb's Release

'Squire J. P. Jackson, of Peebles accompanied by I. T. Mabry, Adams county farmer, to Portsmouth, Wednesday, for the purpose of seeking the release from custody of the latter's son-in-law, John Webb, who is held at the county jail in default of payment of a \$400 fine assessed by Judge charge of unlawfully possessing intexicating liquor.

Webb is one of the two men arrested-near Ofway Sunday night, the result of an investigation following the wrecking of his Overland automobile when the machine was struck by an

Messrs, Jackson and Mabry failed Mrs. Zoellner Better. in their mission and they returned to Probles this afternoon.

Will Address Bloom Graduates

Thursday night Deau B. H. Scudder, Resumes Work

of Miami University, will deliver the also be on the program.

The class play, "In Plum Valley" will be presented tonight.

#### To Enjoy Picuic

The Junior League of the New Reston M. E. church will enjoy an outing Saturday afternoon. A meeting was held last pight at which details for the picnic were completed.

Judge Coming Thursday Municipal Court Clerk Harry Dunham received a message Wethesday from Judge Sprugue, who is in Columbus attending the fureral of his brother, stating that he would arrive home Thursday in time to hold the

regular session of police court.

### Says Husband Made Love to Servant | Mars a Junior at Ohio State University." Girl; Divorce Suit Is Sequel

Alleging cruelty and accusing him thy Kelley Bros., the contractors. of making love to one Mary Francis, ing the National League moguls will a servant girl in their home, Mamie day against George Lester, employed her.

In her petition filed through Atturneys Hostetter and Ball the plain white were the predominating colors, hold in New York this week. Mc. Lester, 1814 Dexier avenue, seeks a Graw has passed up Grob as Goldic divorce and alimony with custody of their five children in an action insti- 1804, and complains that Lester has tated in Common Pieus court Wednes- frequently assaulted, bent and abused

### HATFIELD IS NOT WANTED HERE

The police received a message Wed, ted in Municipal court some months nesday from Mayor T. J. Davis, of agu on a bootlegging charge, but there Leah Ferguson, Dorothy Louise Fer-Mentgomery, W. Va., inquiring if is no indictment against him here and guson. Sylvin Elizabeth Ferguson. James Haffield, Mexican, was wanted is no indictment against him here and here to answer to an indictment.

### A man by that name was prosecu-**OBITUARY**

Beulah Savage, baby daughter Mr. and Mrs. Emory Savage, died Tuesday afternoon at the home, 2366 Ninth street, after a short illness of brain fever. Mr. and Mrs. Savage, who have the sympathy of their legion Sprague on his plen of guilty to a of friends in the loss of their loved one, have one other child, Robert Sav-

> Funeral services will be held from ernoon, with Rev. C. R. Oakley in charge.

residents of Portsmouth,

Miss Florence Peterson of the emclass address to the graduating class playment department at the Selby of Bloom Township High School at Shoe factory has resumed her work South Webster. County School Super lafter being off duty for sometime, reintendent Prof. E. O. McCowen, will covering from an operation for ap- women in foreign lands;

> Unetling Paving Work S. Monroe and Sons are making

> splendid headway on their contract of paving Tenth street. The job will be impleted in two or three weeks.

Many Americans Held in Russia WASHINGTON, May 18 Appeals Found No Still to the state department by persons having friends or relatives thetained being manufacts n Russia show that 100 Americans larger number than indicated in ofare held by soviet authorities, a much Americans in Russia is remedied, it manufactured in that section,

### New Uniforms vice Guild of All Saints' Parish are earnestly requested to meet at the Are Ordered

cost approximately \$300. They will Women Friday afternoon, particularly be white with socks and caps of red. the patrons of the home. A program Sam Mowery is manager of the Red is being arranged for the afternoon Sex, which he claims is one of the and all friends are urged to take this best teams in this section of the state.

### the home at two o'clock Thursday aft. Set Aside Funds For Colleges

Mrs. Phillip Zoe'lner, who is ill at SPRINGFIELD, O., May 18.— her home on Court street is somewhat Amounts over and above the money improved. She is one of the pioneer to be raised for the regular work of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church for support of its missionaries, bible women, native workers, etc., were appropriated today. Following are the amounts appropriated for the mond, Va. Among those composing support of the union colleges for the party were Mrs. Alexander, Mrs.

China, \$55,000; Japan, \$56,000; North China, \$50,000; South China, \$40,500 · India, \$25,500. Sixty-one missionaries have been ac cepted by the society for work in

foreign fields. Announcement was mode that 250 are badly needed.

Acting on a tip that moonshine was seing manufactured in the Dever addition back of New Boston, the New ficial reports. The situation has served to strengthen the administration's efforts were without result. The offi-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer, of Gallia determination not to dea' with the gov- cers made a careful search, but could erament at Moscow until the status of not find gay's gas of moonshine being street.

### Grove's Iron Tonie

lron in Syrup form is more readily digested and assimilated than Iron Pills or Iron Tablets. and naturally you get quicker results. The Iron in GROVE'S IRON TONIC SYRUP is digested as soon as it is swallowed and, therefore, is promptly assimi-

The Syrup is flavored and chil-dren love to take it. Contains no Nux-vanica or other poisco-

6. M. Grove

### **Body Of Soldier Hero To.** Arrive Here This Evening BELLANS



The above is a picture of Smith when

National Guard Unit. other of Scioto county's soldier dead wounded. He was then taken back is expected to arrive here on the 7:50 | the base hospital, where he ling-N. & W. train tonight from Colum- ered between life and death for four hus. The bedy will be taken to the months, dying Nov. 18, 1918. 1110 Front street where the funeral that any brave soldier could do. He attorney T. C. Beatty. American Legion in charge.

army: Leaving this city a few days Seventh street are uncles of the delater he was sent to Columbus from ceased.

there to Madison Barrack, N. Y., where he was stationed until he was honorably discharged, coming home in April 1915. He made his home with his parents, who lived in this city at that time, Later his parents moved to Firebrick, Obio, where Private Smith made many friends and lived very happy until the country was plunged into the great World the call of his country. Coming to Portamouth he went to the office of gomery. Ala. In April of the follow- the club a good man. ing year Private Smith volunteered for over seas service in a replacement barber, appeared in Municipal court he spiled for France about May 1st. Upon arriving in France he was asstarted for the front and about July

he was a Corporal in Co. K. the local 18th, 1918, Private Smith took part in the great battle of Chaleau The body of John W. Smith, an Thierry, and on the 21st was mortally

Miss Anna Ross of Court street and services will be held with the local gave his young sweet life that the great United States of America would Private Smith was wounded at the not be brought down to the clutches battle of Salssons, July 21, 1918 and of the marderers like other sister died in a haspital in France Nov. 18, countries were. He is gone, but his kind spirit and good himor will Private John W. Smith, a son of ever live in the memory of his many Mr. and Mrs. Madison Smith, was friends and relatives. Besides his bride elect is a graduate of Bryn he made the supreme sucrifice for Front street he is survived by one home and country that he loved so brother, four balf brothers and three well. The end came Nov. 18th, 1918, half sisters, Arnold of New Boston. in a base hospital near Panis, France. Walter, Truman and Charles Titus Before Private Smith had yet reached and Gertrude at home, Mrs. William the age of 17 years he decided to Hudson of 1104 Front street and serve his country and on March 11th. Darlena of Columbus, L. R. Titus 1912 he enlisted in the U. S. regular of Star Yard and P. E. Titus of 816

### Mercury Climbs To 84

Yes, it is warming up at last, the mercury climbing to 84 Wednesday, which was the highest point it has reached this spring.

rived at last and the merchants are happy as there will be a big demand for spring and summer wearing apparel.

### To Decorate Graves of Departed Members

### GIRL FOUND HERE IS SENT HOME

Everyone is invited to the birthday away from her home in Adams county, of her father, H. A. Piatt. dered their new uniforms, which will party to be held at the Home for Aged near Manchester, and came here in rived here Monday, and she was search of employment, was sent back picked up by an offerr at the B'ggs to her home Wednesday afternoon by House, where she applied for work.

The girl was penniless when she ar-

### HAVE NOT LOCATED WOLFF ROBBERS

The Portsmouth Play-leaders' Club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30, new time, at the High School Gymna-signs. All these integrated in groups.

### Are Still Fining Stillers

lelen Bauer of Seventh street, is ill Mrs. W. Grant Williams of Gallia was arraigned before Squire Cooper, ing Charles Murphey, whem he evenue was hostess of a luncheon at West Union, charged with making charged with tipping him off. party at the Mary Louise today, hon- and having liquor in his possession. John Berndt, Mrs. Norval B. Griffin, costs and arranged for payment. Mrs. John Brushart, Mrs. Merton Shumway, Mrs. David D. Mitchell, ame time, was fined \$300 and costs denies the charges.

Sheriff Petlit has gone to Columbus against him. He was fined \$800 and recently beat up Marshal Sowers of costs and arranged for payment.

Machester and set a man free who Joint Price, who was arrested at the was being taken to the luckup. He

### Children Hurt In Auto Wreck

street. During the lusiness session it cas voted to send five dollars to the Near East Relief fund. The next and Mrs. E. N. Meck of 1209 Twentysecond street are recovering from inmeeting will be with Mrs. Frank L. juries sustained in an automobile acddent two weeks ago when the Meck Miss Nan Spencer is here from Mar-ion for a short visit with her parents, machine was almost totally wrecked nine miles north of Chillicothe. The boy suffered a fracture of the left leg and a severe scalp wound. The girl was injured about the abdomen. The Two of the summer's brides-elect, Miss Marie Ware and Miss Dorothy little boy was recently brought home from the Chillicothe hospital. Wright, will be honor guests at a The machine hit a telephone pole party Friday morning at the home of

which broke in three pieces, part of the pole coming down on top of the nucline. The children were caught

the car and a concrete post.

### their son, W. A. Newman of 1817 Mendels To Play Here

will make their first appearance of the season here next Sunday when they come for an engagement with city by they Knights of Malta, to be cembly. Four candidates were initi-Gabe's All Stars on the Millbrock dia- held the third Tuesday in May next ated, three members reinstated and mond. This promises to be a royal year, J. H. Leitschub, of Alliance, two applications received last night, battle as the teams are evenly matched and with "Doe" Bangliman, skilled tribe hopes to hang one on the Capital City aggregation. It will not be surprising should a couple of new faces be seen in the local line-up when it takes the field for the combat.

the Boosters' Club of the Catholic dence of an attempt to rob the federal

## Clothing Man

Scout Billy Doyle has left on swing through many southern states in earch of material for the Detroit He will also visit many col-

Other officers chosen are: Grand the close of the meeting which was taken into custody Wednesday and targety offended.

scattipan, shooting them over the local generaliss mo, Jerome Gray, Youngs largely oftended, lown; grand captain general. Frank G. Carpenter, Cleveland; grand prelate, Ell R. Brown, Canton; grand recorder, D. C. Stafford, Cleve and : hend; gfand schier warden, E. W. Young Scotty, an athlete of ability Sheriff Gene Ketter and the woned three years, Latther R. Kent. Toloho. Talker, the leading after the lea

Cashen Heads Switchmen

TOLEDO O. May 18-Thomas C. night and discussed plans for the au-lashen, of Cieveland, today was elected niversary celebration to be held June Is Recovering I president of the Switchmen's Union North America and J. B. Conners. 'Ideago, assistant president, Salaries of all grand officers regu-

### City Briefs

Another goodly number of men re-brined to their old jobs in the N. & more than a week ago, is now on in W. shops in East Pertsmouth yester-earnest and is progressing very said.

Lynn Questel of 1517 Fourth street persons from the various taxing disis recovering from injuries he suffered tricts of the city and county are tal. when he was thrown off a horse he ing advantage of the carly opening of was riding several days ago.

This year's graduating class of War, Again this roung man answered thelargest class in the school's history. T. J. Coe is the new assistant secretary of the Portsmouth Automobile Cuptain W. J. Keyes and resultsted Club, with offices in the Chamber of with Co. K. 7th Reg. O. N. G. He Commerce rooms. He takes the place was known in this outfit as Corporal of Miss Alberta Robinson, resigned. Smith, until transferred to Co. D. Mr. Coe had charge of the issuing of 145th Reg., at Camp Sheridan, Mont-the 1920 Reense tags and will make

When Albert Ashcraft, Waller street regiment and was immediately sent to and changed his plea from not guilty to guilty of operating his auto white intoxicated, Judge Sprague taxed him \$25 and costs and suspended his right Upon arriving in Figure 3. See and costs and some days, by the probate court weanesany as exsigned to a machine gun co., 28th to drive for a period of thirty days, by the probate court weanesany as extending the late of the state of the fate historical probate and the late of the state of t two weeks ugo in the East End as he band, Milton G, McGlothlin, promisent was preparing to transport some sol- grocer, who died recently at his home diers to Ironton.

nd made several unsuccessful at- by \$5,000 real estate and \$3,000 pertempts to get his soldier companions sonality. here from Camp Sherman to testify in his behalf. He was represented by

At the semi-monthly meeting of the Portsmouth Retail Grocer's Association Tuesday night at the Chamber of at her home in Glay township, leaving tion Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce rooms a resolution was a small personal estate. passed to have the grocers close their places of 'business all day May 30, Decoration Day, instead of remaining open several hours in the morning. The members also decided to decborn in Lewis Co., Ky., July 24th, grief stricken mother and step-fu-1895, being only 25 years of age when ther. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Kline of 1110 on this day on this day.

The Association voted to have eards printed showing the opening and closing hours of grocers, the eard also action instituted in Common Pless to signify that the holder is a mem-court Wednesday against William ber of the Association.

C. W. Sloggs of Lawson street was elected an active member while the wholesale firm of Lichner and Jordan was admitted as an associate

Val Herbst, who has been ill at his nome on Third street, is improving. There is not much change in ondition of F. B. Kehoc, who is ill t his home on Fourth street.



W. R. C. Meets

At the last meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Hamah James for her support and she scenned a temwas initiated and four applications porary injunction restraining him were reported. Mrs. C. W. Rowe was were reported, Mrs. C. W. Rowe was appointed chairman of the flower committee for Memorial Day with Mrs. Grace Eckhart and Miss Harriett Gower as assistants. They will work with flower committees from other patriotic organizations and will recrive flowers at the library, Sunday, May 29th and early Monday morning May 30. Mrs. Agnes Roe will represent the local Corps at a convention to be held at Greenfield June 14, 15

Initiate One Candidate

Members of River City Camp, in associating with another man. Woodinen of the World conferred the girst degree on one candidate, J. W. declared that she was working and doing everything possible to rear her tion of J. C. Howard was acted upon, children and gave as an excuse for The memorial committee in charge of the child's absence from school that the program for the unveiling of a mitted associating with a man named monument in Greenlawn to the memmonument in Greenlawn to the mem- Shufer but denied improper conduct ory of Albert Williams reported that with him. After hearing Attorney W. W Smith, of Huntington the court ordered the child put it had been secured to deliver the ad-school at once and warned the de dress at that time. The unveiling will fendant she must cease her attention e June 5. The committee that at to the other man. The tended the Tri-State Log Rolling As- chi'dren abandoned his family several sociation at Huntington last Sunday reported that an extensive membership campaign is to be put on in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, with he goal as 5,000 members

Maccabees Initiate

One new member Mrs Anna Bloom was received by the Ladies of the Macrabees as their regular meeting last night Plans were discussed for an onling to be held soon in York park, the outing to be for the children of the members

Secure Springfield Musicians At the weekly meeting of the Portsmouth Court Tribe of Ben Hur, last night, the social and dance committee reported that the O'Brien Peerless Quartet of Springfield had been secured to play for the June 7, Ben

Hear Report of Big Meeting Mrs. Oscar Tillett, local delegate of the Daughters of Rebekah, to the Rebekali Assembly held at Coshocton Daughters of Rebekah meeting last night. The place of next meeting that many taken by his daughter paid the money taken by his daughter was not decided upon but will be in Cleveland if the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. decides to meet there next TOLEDO, O., May 18,--Coshocton year, Mrs. Mary Boyles and Mrs. was selected as the 1922 convention Mary Cott'e were visitors at the As-

Enjoy Smoker

Members of the Loyal Order of Moose enjoyed a smoker at the close worker.

Mouse enjoyed a smoker at the close Buckley was arrested at his bone by 1998

Peerless Lodge Meets Peerless Lodge, K. of P. met last

committee who will see to it that a Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis, of Kendall grand recovery is

Tax Collection Speeds Un The June collection of faxes which opened at the county treasurer's office W. shops in East Portsmouth yester-day. Work is picking up all along the factory, according to Treasurer (ii). bert F. Dedds, who says that many the books to come in and pay up. The treasurer desired to call attention to P. H. S. may include 90 graduates. The fact that the office will be open on Thursday afternoon and not closed as many have been led to believe.

#### Executors Named Oscar Allen, Jr., Otway, and Josia

Ames of this city were Wednesday named by the probate court as executors of the estate of their late mother, Della Lawson Allen, who died May 7. 1921, at her home in Clay township The estate has an estimated value of \$0,450, all of which is represented by real estate except \$450 personalty,

Widow Named Executrix

Jennie M. McGlothlin, was appointed by the probate court Wednesday as exthis city, leaving property with an es He strenuously denied the charge thunted value of \$8,000, represented

Lucy S. Wangeman, 914 Washington street, charges cruelty and neglect in her suit for divorce and alimony with custody of their two children in an Wangeman. McDermote farm hand, In her bill of complaint filed through Attorney Mark A. Crawford the p'mintiff says that two years after their marriage the defendant without cause began to be abusive, continually quarreling and cursing her and on one occasion hit and knocked her off the porch, besides, at times she has been

from his cruelty, she claims.

She also declares that Waugeman has been stingy and niggardly about the purchase of necessary family supolies and compelled her to do without uel during inclement weather. Furhermore, she asserts, that the defendint ever since their marriage has been dirty and filthy, refused to keep bim-self clean and even forbid her from

She says that by reason of the de-fendant's conduct, toward her she was compelled to and did leave him on May 17 1921; that she has no means crty in and about their home at Me Dermott pending the hearing of the

#### Mother Is Accused

o a charge of contributing to the derears old, by failing to send the child to school. Another younger child of Wheeler's was also taken late custody by a social welfare worker Tuesday night by reason of alleged neglect and misconduct of the mother In her own defense Mrs. Wheeler months ago and his present where

years old, sons of Harry Cook 200 Sixth street, were taken into custody and brought before the Juvenile court Wednesday on delinquency charges in connection with the alleged their of candy and other articles from gracery stores in the vicinity of their home. Judge Gilliand cited the father 10 appear in court and continued the case for hearing until Friday after ordering the oldest youth to be sent to the Juvenile ward and released the other lad pending the hearing.

One Girl Committed; Other Released In making disposition of the cases of the two girls who admitted effect ing the home of Mrs. Margaret Bond. 1202 Young street, last Sunday and stealing money and clothing, Inde-Gilliand in Juvenile court Tuesday sent Gladys Hicks, 46 years old. the Girls' Industrial Home at Lieu ware, and gave her companion, Lilian Newman, 14 years old, another chance when Albert Newman, terminal enand paid the costs of presention. The Hicks gir', who is a daughter of Mrs. Sarah Hicks, 114 Kendall av

been in trouble before.

was brought to the jail from the home of a relative on the West Side where she was found last night by popular terms. | Frank Bennett.

serious illness of pneumonia.

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is unquestionably, as is frequently pointed out by men of affairs, the man who owns his own home. He will work hard to protect that home and because of this he and his family are able to live according to these high standards to which Amer-

deposit the money in this distitution, which is always especially pleased to work and co-operate with Scioto County people who are saving for this worthy purpose,

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### All members of Royal Nest No. 1316 (rangements will be made to decorate Order of Owls are urged to be present graves of departed members. Com-at the regular meeting to be held milities will be appointed by President Thursday night, May 19, at 7:30, old James A. Kelley. The graves are to time, at Haru Gari hall, when ar-

Ennic Platt, 15 years old, who ran the police on telegraphic instructions

MANCHESTER, May 18-Roger (and went to jail. Price was recently Himes of Sunshine Hill, near Rome, arrested on a peace warrant for beat-

oring Mrs. Joseph Alexander of Rich-Himes said that he was not gulfly of and Frankfort with a requisition for either charge and made a stubborn Ernest McHenry, who is now in the fight for acquittal, but nelghbors were Maysville jail. It is alleged McHenry

Randolph Meck, & years old, and Helen, four year old daughter of Mr. Experienced

The strong Mendels of Columbus

Pelice Have Gun Battle With Suspects NENIA, O., May 18,-- Suspicious of the actions of two men lottering about the post office here last night, police investigated and a brief revolver duel followed refusal of the men to stop at Progressive enclire will be the only the order of the officers. The men escards played tonight at the party and caped, none being injured. Postmaster dance to be given in Ren Hur Hall by Rice sald today that there was no evi-

M. E. Taussig, manager of The Ohio Valley Clothing and Shoe Co., is con-gratulating himself upon securing the services of W. C. (Bill) Martin, one of the best known clothing salesmen in this part of the state. Mr. Martin will have charge of the men's and boys' clothing department and will make a valuable addition to Manager Taussig's efficient sales force. The Ohlo Valley Clothing and Shee Co., is located in the Turley building, Second and Chillicothe street.

### DOYLE ON TRIP

Tigers. leges before returning home. Rnights of Malta Elect Officers

was elected grand communder.

larly employed were increased.

7. The plans are in the hands of a Ketchel Lewis, eight-year-old son good program is prepared. A smoker avenue, is slowly recovering from a followed the business session.

To Administer Estate In probate court Wednesday David Worthington was appointed to administer the estate of his late daughter

Sheriff E. E. Rickey spent Wednes-day at Waverly and Chilleothe on business connected with his office. Seeks Divorce and Afiniony

Sheriff Visits Chilly

whom she married in October, 1913, obliged to leave home to obtain relief

keeping the children clean,

ease on its merits,

Mrs. Trilby Wheeler, 421 Front street, was before Judge Gilliland in probate court. Wednesday to answer linquency of her daughter,

Youths Charged with Theft Ralph, 10 years old, and Harry, 5

enne, was a ward of the court, having

Jailed on Statutory Charges Ray Buckley, 25 years o'd, a former

are held to meet statutory charge made in a complaint filed in Manicka court by Emma Hubert, social welfare

#### Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, of deans are accustomed. Columbus, are disiting Portsmouth relatives and friends. Be a home owner-save a part of your income, Pale Children Need Iron Val Both, a lo al tinner, has award-

be given on the steamer East St.

mandry, Knight Templars, are sell-ing fast and there is no question,

even at this time, about a large crowd. There is also no question

ibout a big passenger list for the

matinee tomorrow afternoon, when a chance will be afforded the little

mes to enjoy a ride on the palatial

steamer. The matinee is booked for 2:30 o'clock, new time, and the fare

light exeursion will be 75 cents.

The big steamer is one of the most

complete excursion boats on the Ohio

river, buying the finest dance parlor imaginable, being absolutely level

and smooth. Of course, dancing will feature the alght ride, but those who do not care to 'trip the light fantastic' can find plenty of enjoy-ment otherwise. The excursions are

families, as has been so often cir-

ulated. Tickets are for sale by prac-

rically all the members of Calvary

formularly and those who are so-

ligited to purchase tickets are thus

conched for by the Sir Knights sell-

ing the tickets. In many instances

entire families will take in the ride

and while the cameity of the boat is

that many will enjoy the ride. The

Sir Knights have arranged for special

policemen to guard all autos while the cide is being made. The boat

will leave the local wharf, on the night trip at 8:15, the boat being held 15 minutes in order to accom-

modate those who witness the 1p-

dustrial League game of baseball to-

morrow evening. The committee, of which H. Glen Duis is chairman, is

desirous of extending every possible

favor and is pleased to make the an-

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### Selby Directors Organize

tors of the Selby Shoe company late J. S. Rardin, treasurer.

Tuesday afternoon the following ofand R. A. Selby and C. J. Hanck, vice directors.

At the annual meeting of the direct presidents, L. M. Doty, secretary and These officers with P. E. Selby. Wm. B. Altsman, J. A. Burkel and George D. Selly, president: M. W. Homer C. Selly complete the board of

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Baker Is Stricken

Henry Baker, aged 47, a well known N. & W. employe was stricken with paralysis at his home on Mabert Road yesterday. His condition is serious and he has been moved to Hengtead hospital.

Mrs. Louis Noel of 410 Waller signed street, who was operated upon Tuesday in Hempstead hospital is im

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### **New Station** Is A Beauty

The new filling station the Portsmouth Oil company is creeting at Sixth and Gay streets is rapidly nearing completion. The file roof was fin-ished today and when the station is Louis. Thursday night, May 19, un- ready for service it will be one of the der the auspices of Calvary Com- most attractive in the city. and Senior banance.

### Brid's Team In The Cellar

Al Bridwell's Spactanburg, N. C. team is in last place in the South At-2530 o'clock, new time, and the fare latic league but it has just started to for children will be but 25 cents, climb and may soon reach the first Adults holding tickets can make the division. Briddy has signed soveral ride afternoon or evening at their new pitchers and they have greatly own option. Tickets for the moon-strengthened his weak lurling staff.

#### **NEW BOSTON**

Mrs. John Carver of Grace street, had as guests Sanday afternoon Miss-es Dorothy Lintz, Irene Harris, Frances Gray and Thelma Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dutiel of Harrisonville avenue, had as dinner guests, Sunday, Mrs. Samuel Arthurs and daughter, Gladys of Taft street. Mrs. Lither Hall of Wheelersburg.

ls visiting friends here.

Miss Estella Smith of Lucasville. has returned to her home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Semones of Ohlo avenue.

Miss Cathaline Stewart of Sciotoville, was the week-end guest of her nunt, Miss Ellzabeth Aldridge of

Rhodes arenne.

Hobart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Snapp of Glenwood avenue who has been seriously ill, is improving. Edward Davis of Sciotoville, has opened an up to date cleaning and pressing shop in the Davis building on Gallia avenue.

Mess Margaret Moore and children have returned to their home on Har risonville avenue, after a visit with Mrs. Joseph Shears is seriously ill

at her home, in North Moreland adnouncement that the bent will be held at least 15 minutes. The muten sure, and that is those who want to enjoy the trip will not be left "waiting at the whar?" if they make a group will offer to be there at the property of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

ing at the wharf" if they make a of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. corresponds to be there at the Brown of Park avenue.

Mrs. Dewey Hobson has returned to be bone in Buchanan, Ky. affto her home in Buchanan, Ky., after a short visit with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ramey of Peeldes addittion, lawrence Huffman and Raymond 'rase have returned to their work

in Ashland, Ky., after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Huffman of Cedar street,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aldridge and son, Franklin , of Rhodes avenue, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mr. James Yealey of Slocum Station. Reece James of Stanton avenue us accepted a position as assistant foreman in Niles, Ohio.

G. W. Yeley who is erecting a bun-

salow at Walt's Station is raplity completing it.

comparing fr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dutiel of
Harrisonville avenue, had as guests
recently, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dutiel
and children of Superjor, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Day of Oak Hill, O. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Storer left Tueslay morning for their home in Columbus after a week's vist with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt of Rhodes

Mrs. J. C. Harris of Rhodes ave was the dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. John Carver of Grace street. The W. Q. W. will meet Thursday evening in fregular session in the Davis hall on Gallia Avenue.

The Woodman Circle Pairlee John son Grove, met in regular session in the Davis half on Gallia avenue Tuesday evering, Two new members, Hazel and Mac Floyd were elected to the Grove, Mrs. Stella Moore was

elected first manager. The Circle has decided to have a social Satur day evening, May 21st Admission 10e A play "The Perplexing Situation" and other literary activities including songs, speeches and tableau will be given at the High School Tuesday, May 31st, 7:30 P. M., old time, Come and see Glenwood's new pipe organ. Admission children 25c and adults 35c, Proceeds to be used for Junior

Section one of the Christian Church will meet in the church Thursday aftermoon at one o'clock, All members are urged to be present as this is an important business meeting.

L. E. Robertson, is ill at his home on Stanton Avenue. Mrs. Albert Canter and children, of Oak street, spent the day Monday with her mother, Mrs. Namie Counts,

of Rhodes avenue Attorney A. R. Campbell, went to Chillicothe Wednesday on legal busi-

Agnes Fitch of Poweslsville road

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coburn, of Gallia Avenue, Mrs. John Henry, of Gallia avenue was a business visitor in Portsmonth

Mrs. W. H. Castor, of Springe street is visiting relatives on Bine Creek, Julius Sparks, of Concord, Ky., is

visiting his brother Hobart Sparks, of Mrs. Will May and son, of Peeb'e. addition spent Monday with Mrs. E. Gerlach, of Gallia avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hule, of Ceday street spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Erwin, of Fifth street, Portsmouth,

Herman Greenburg, was the Jinner quest yesterday of Fred Brown, of Tark avenue. Mrs. Charley Burns, of North More

and addition who has been ill is im-Mrs. Naunie Counts, of Rhodes Ave

me spent Tuesday with her daughter Mrs. Albert Canter, of Oak street, Mrs. Lawrence Filch, and daughter Bessie, of Grace street spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. L. E. Robertson, of Stanton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Behart Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sparks of Spruce street spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Sparks, of Grace street.

Mrs. C. E. Shanks and children, of Park avenue were business visitors in Portsmouth today.

Miss Agnes Fitch, of Powellsville road and Edith Filch of Gailia avenne spent Monday evening with Miss Adadine Fitch of Grace street. THINGS SEEN IN NEW BOSTON Motorcycle cop apologizing to a

young man after he had pinched him for speeding. He had a reason, A young lady offering a young man spoonful of shaving soap lather for

whipped cream. A young man asking his girl friend

who bit her on her checks. She had on too much rogue,

#### AFTER GAME

The North Moreland Stars want a game Sunday, Any team wishing t play, should call Boston 36-L.



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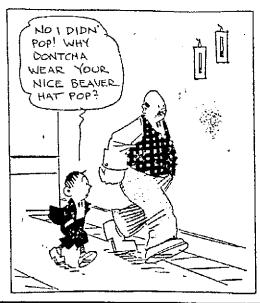
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### PROGRAM FOR PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING

The Parent-Teachers Club Eleventh street school will hold the Eleventh street school will hold the list meeting of the year Thursday | Dr. Adams afternoon at 3:30. A contest is on between the various grades to see which can have the largest number of parents in attendance. The pupils of Grades 3 and 8 will furnish part of the program as follows,

Song, "Moonlight"--The School, "The American Creed"--The School "A Petition"--- Double Quartet. Recitation, "Graduation" -- Ruth

Recitation. "Nobility" --- Thelma Song, "The Garden of the Sea" The School.

Paper, "Necessity of Occupation for Children"---Mrs. Pearle Ander**Buys Home** Through a deal closed yesterday Dr. Angus Adams of Second street

putchased one of the new houses the Nertz Realty company is building on Offnere street. Possession will be given in about 30 days. The consideration was \$7,200,



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### RESIGNATION OF REV. HORST IS REGRETTED

George P. Horst.

Preamble: WHEREAS: God in His infinite

wisdom having seen fit to set apart our pastor. Dr. George P. Horst, for work in another field, to advance him to a higher plane of usefulness for the general benefit of His work, and WHEREAS: The Portsmouth Pres bytery has dissolved the relationship of pastor and congregation and declared the pulpit of the Second Presbyterian church vacant:

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Session of the Second Presbyterian church with rejuctance, but who are resigned in called meeting, that it fully realizes in the thought that they are contributthe loss, not only to our church, but, ing a very great share to the common to our cutire city in the leaving of good of the church at large. He was sour midst of Dr. Horst and in the terminensely interested in the Bible mination of a pastorate of six (6) School and was ever ready to give all years which has been blessed by a cheanragement to its officers and wonderful development and growth of teachers. He was a sympathetic visting congregation, and its constant. years which has been blessed by a equickening as well as the creation of a ried encouragement to those whose ill spirit of helpfulnessto the entire com- ress produced depression. He enjoyed

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, matter of church music be found his That we hold him in sincere esteem createst joy, especially the singing by and leve and while we regret to see

Below are resolutions passed by the tion with him and have enjoyed the Session of the Second Presbyterian signal blessings as co-workers, serving church on the resignation of Dr. with him to the needs of the congrega-Daniels-Mrs. James D. Williams. A. L. Wilbelm and Miss Alice Blake tion and in the cause of the Master. At no time and in no instance during viclinists. ht: stx (6) years of service has there existed friction or discord and in the dissolution of the islanforship, the Walter Smith were united in marriage Session feels that it has lost a valued last evening at 8 o'clock at the hom leader, a courleous and thoughtful of the officiating minister, the Rev. H. A. Kirk, in Wheelersburg, The

counsellor. \* BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That we are mindful of the beautiful relationship existing between him and the young people of the church who had him in deep affection and who had him in deep affection and who will dainty accessories and a corsage are saddened at his departure and are of pink rose-buds. The attendants telinquishing their claims upon him were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fritz, with rejuctance, but who are resigned brother and sister-in-law of the bride. brother and sister-in-law of the bride. and its spiritual piter upon the sick and his visits car calling upon the shut-ins. But in the

the girls composing the pastor's choir.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, feel, that in his broader field of ne- That God may bless his going to the Staiger will sing "My Alice Blue tivities his usefulness to the work of the church will be manifestly increased and we would regard any attempts advance and may the Holy Spirit ever to prevent his going or withholding guide him and quicken his zeal to give from him the laurels he is so Justiy of his best to the work for the glory entitled to as selfish. We feel that he of the Matser such as has characterbas every qualification for the filling of the new position to which he is Christ be praised in his every act. called and will relect much credit upon the recognition by the board of this attainment.

REFURE EXECUTION OF THE PROPERTY OF RE IT FURTHER RESOLVED.
That the Session as a whole has extra the Session sames ready at any time Session same ready at any time Session same

### Body To Arrive From Overseas

of his son, Charence Fox, would arrive the village this spring to make his at Lucasville tonight or Thursday home. The dead hero has a brother noon from overseas, Clarence Fox was Fred Fox in Columbus, a first class private, 2nd Ambulance Staden, Belgium,

at the time the young man entered charge of the lorrial ceremonies.

James Fox, of Lucasville received the service. His father was born and telegram last night that the body reared at Lucusville and returned to

Burial will be made in Lucasville Co., 112th Sanitary Train, 37th Div-cemetery Thursday afternoon at two ision and died in the service at a clock with Rev. L. C. Godbey, of the Lucasville M. E. church officiating, 'The Win, A. Baker Post, Amer-The Fox family lived in Columbus ican Legion, Lucasville, will have

### WHEELERSBURG COMMENCEMENT FRIDAY

May 20 in the Wheelersburg high are tweive graduates, eight girls and school auditorium Prof. Thomas N. Hoover, of the history and eives de four boys

exercises will be held Friday evening will deliver the class address. There purchased

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#### REOLO SOCIETY Notable among the social events of

Bunnon and her daughter, Mrs. Eric

Ferguson, were the hostesses, and re-ceiving with them were Mrs. J. W.

Bannon, Sr., and Mrs. Wesley Kinney of Oklahoma City, who cordially wel-

emed the guests upon their arrival.

The spacious rooms were resplend-

ant with bowls of glowing spring

flowers, yellow being the predomina

ting color furnished by the golden

The various groups were show

into the dining-room by Mrs. J. W.

Bannon, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur H. Ban-

non, who greeted them. The dining-

reom was presided over by a charm-

ng coterie of young matrons and girls

Mrs. John L. Neudoerfer at the coffee-

urn assisting with the attractive re

freshment course served by Mrs. Ray-

mond Wiltsee, Mrs. George Breece, Mrs. James Williams, Miss Lena

Mrs. Bannon and Mrs. Ferguson will

All members of the Wheelersburg

High School Alumni, who wish t

attend the annual banquet on May 28.

nust return their cards not later than

Saturday, May 2L as it will be Impos-

sible to make reservations after that

All members of federated clubs in

he city are invited to hear the address on "Citizenship," which will be

given by Mrs. Charles Firth of Coving-

ton, Ky., at the meeting of the Woman's City Club next Monday

ifternoon, May 23, in the home o

Mrs. W. Grant Williams on Gallia avenue. The following musical pro

Vocal Solo - "Mayrine" - Oley

Vocil Solo-"Daybreak" - Mabe

Musical Selection--Czerwinski Tri--Mrs. S. D. Timmonds, planist; Mrs

Miss Hazel Pritz and Mr. John

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in

The L. A. to O. R. C. will meet for

social evening at Brady's Hall,

Mrs. E. A. Eynon and Mrs. D. L.

Fletcher will entertain the Emanon

Old Thursday evening at the latter's

In "Hits and Bils," between

first and second acts. Miss Bertha

accompanist, "Hits and Bits" will be

presented by the Order of the Eastern

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For To-day

SCIOTOVILLE AND

WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. Henry Colegrove and daugh-ier, Harriet Elizabeth, spent today

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley

Otis Conley and John Sparks have

Knight, of Gephart's Station.

with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wood.

All members are urged to be present.

May 28th, must return their cards not later than Saturday, May 21st, as

it will be impossible to make reserva-

Miss Agnes Pitch of Powellsville

ond, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Urn-

Miss Kale Creichton and Mrs. Mame Lewis shopped in Portsmonth, Mon-

A growd of young people from

Pertspouth spent Sunday with Mr.

"Miss Nancy."

ior after that date.

st Column, of New Boston,

in Portsmenth Tuesday

seemed work.

neuth today.

Wheelersburg.

Thursday evening.

home on High street.

ram will precede a social hour:

Speaks-Mrs. O. J. Dietzier.

also receive another group for bridge

Hanck and Miss Affice Vincent.

m Thursday afternoon.

BUILDS STRENGTH AND ENERGY he week was the charming reception this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Henry T. Bannon, which is so beauti fully situated in Bannon Place. Mrs

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### **Jackson News**

Misses Laura and Margaret, Morgan are in Columbus this week visiting Mrs. Rachel Hall and daughters. Mrs. Charles Cavett and daughter Mary are spending a few days in Cincinnati.

Mrs. J. W. Jackson and for Sunday guests per sons Walter of Day-ton and Carl of Columbus. The wives daughters of each have and little been in Jackson for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Evans are in Cincinnati this week with their daughter Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Evans of Jackson, Mich., were over Sunday guests of his father T. J. Evans and his sisters Mesdames Dan Jones and Will Peters and Miss Jessie Evans. Mrs. Evans will remain here for a visit while her husband is away as leader of an orchestra. He goes from here to Minersdale, Penn., gradually moving towards Atlantic City, where the Orchestra will spend twenty weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nial McDonald had with them on Saturday and Sunday their son Chester and Miss Marianna

Holdy of Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Turnipseed Gown," with Mrs. S. B. Timmonds as left on Tuesday for their new home in Toledo, where Mr. Turnipseed is agent for the D. T. and L. Star at the High School Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ehrman, Knox lausee and John Boo Taylor of Portsmouth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hansee, Mrs. Ehrman sang a solo at the Methodist services celebrating Mother's Day, Mrs. Hausee returned to Portsmouth with them and will remain until Thursday helping them more to a new home near Hemp-

Before going out cleanse the skin with lisks cleansing cream, then apply derwillo and you will have a complexion as beautiful as a rose. This combination beautifuls when everything else fails. Over 100,000 discriminating girls and women use nothing else. Try it folday if you don't like it, take it back and get your mency. At toilet counters everywhere—Adv. stead Hospitak Mrs. Margaret Edwards, Messrs. Mrs. Margaret Edwards, Messrs. Eben and Tom E. Morris, Lewis and Tom Jones of Van Wert county were in attendance of the funeral of their uncle Floor Lane. uncle, Eben Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jones have returned to their home in Columbus. Dr. and Mrs. Henry of Berlin were n town Tuesday Hon, C. A. Atkinson has returned to

Chicago but Mrs. Atkinson remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. E. W. Føster is in Pittsburg for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Clifford Myers. Mrs. Ervine Eubunks and daughters

Marce'la and Maxine who have spent the winter here with relatives left on Wednesday for their home at Pasaone to Huntington, where they have centred work.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kaps are moving Mrs. Sanford Priest left Tuesday

visit in Newark.
Mrs. J. K. McClaug returned Friday from Pertsmouth to their new home on Center street, which they recently from visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ector at Ratiogh, W. Va. Mrs. Mark Westers of Highland

Funeral Services
The funeral services of Jacob Wes-Bend, made a business trip to Ports. the numeral services of Jacon Wes-ley Miller took place on Monday morn-ing at ten o'clock at the Methodist church conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mitchell. The local order of K. of P. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeg and son, Leroy, of Portsmouth, spent Sunday Mrs. Pete Wintersole and children attended in a body and took part in of New Boston spent today with her the services at the grave. The music of New Foston spent today with their time services at the good. This maked mother, Mrs. W. A. Harper of East- was furnished by a quarter composed of Messrs, Waldo Clark, Glen Roush, or arome. of Messes, Waldo Clark, Gen Roush, W. E. Davis and John Evans. The church was filled with a large crowd as a testimony of their interest and friendship for Mr. Miller and his serrowing family.

A Veteran's Funeral The Ladles' Aid of the Daptist church will meet Toursday afternoon at two o'clock, at the home of Mrs. James Cornette of Symmore street,

WHEELERSURG
All members of the Wheelersburg
High School Almani, who wish to
attend the manual banquet Saturday.

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the functual services for Mr. David
Simmons, who passed away suddenly
on Saturday evening, although he had been in pear health for several weeks. Mr. Simmons was 79 years of age and a veteran of the Civil War and a lover of the G. A. R., which organization took part in the last sad rites. He was a member of the Methodist church Rev. Mitchell conducting the funeral He had spent the most of his life in

#### Gift of the Snow-Kissed Pines of the North

Your nose will harbor cold germs and Mrs. C. H. Pollard of Pine Creek. to not allow them to waste your vi-tality. Use itt oace Mayr's Pine Need'e Baim and check them at the beginning. Mrs. H. at McCormick, Sr., shopped ! Baim and chick them at the beginning. Disregard of common colds is one of the causes for the appalling death rate from the and paramonia in the last tew years. Colds are infectious and dangerous. Keep a tube of Mayr's Vine Needle Balla in the house and at the first same stion of a cold apply it. bey, and Mrs. D. A. Lamb of Havers full were guests of Rev. and Mrs. 41. This term is generally supposed to This term is generally supposed to have originated in connection with farm confidence of a cold apply it to five news, that the first suggestion of a cold apply it to five news, that embarrasses Eighteenth century. Her vanity was applied to the provide of the provided that the control of th so colossal that on her deathbed she ( Baha is used. Sold in two sizes, 20c requested that her remains be laid in land the tubes. Free trial by writing nate dressed in every one Brussels (Geo. H. Mayr. 249 W. Aastin Ave. lace henderess, a Holland skirt, with Chicago Mayr's Pine Needle Balm is tucker and double ruffes, new kid for sale by Isher and Streich, Flood and Phake and druggests everywhere.

### Franklin township, but had been liv-ing in town recently. He leaves his wife and four sons, John S. and E. B. of this county and Guy D. and R. K.

of Columbus. Mrs. Swanson Dies

On Monday morning Mrs. Josephine Swanson died at her home on Chest-ant street where she had resided for the past year, having moved from her farm a short distance from town. She was the daughter of the well known Peter Burn and widow of the late Edward B. Swanson and is survived by two children, Elmer B. and Mrs. Freda Evans, both residents of Jackson.

May Examination

The examination for May resulted n certificates being granted to the fol-owing teachers: One Year-Arzella Baker, Greene

Shepherd, J. N. Kisling, Marjorie Mc-Quillen and Elmer G. Anthony. Three Year-Clara Baker, W. G. Three Year-Clara Baker, W. G. Brunton, Emma Buckley, Carrie F. Gahm, Delmar F. Galim Edward G. McKitterick, Joseph S, Shields and Golda Shields.

Three years high school-Harvey Edwards and John W. Kern.

On Tuesday morning all the school children of the Jackson schools with their teachers marched through the principal streets earrying flags and hanners, the latter bearing suggestive mottos and pleas for the betterment of the public schools all to stimulate an interest in the school bond issue which was being voted on that day. Every sort of propaganda has been put forth to carry the porject through.

Ball Games

Waverly and Jackson High School all teams played in Waverly on Saturday, Jackson winning for the sec-ond time, 12 to 1.
'A boys' class in the Methodist Sunday school defeated a Beaver team

Saturday 17 to 3. Returns from Hospital Mr. Ripley Horton was brought home from the Holzer hospital at Gallipolis where he had been operated

Mrs. F. Maloney and Mrs. W. Weston vere both taken to McKinley Hospital Columbus last Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stevens. vas operated on Friday for gallstones and appendicitis and Mrs. Weston for appendicitis and removal of a tumor. Mrs. Chaton Rider of Dansville was ilso operated on at MicKinley Hospital ast Friday.

#### Missionary Society

At the monthly meeting of the Presbyterlan Missionary society last Thurs day the following acted as hostesses: Mesdames J. W. Dever, Millie Gahm, Jue Atkinson, G. S. Morgan and I. N. Davis. .Interesting papers were read by Mrs. I. N. Davis and Mrs. G. S. Morgan and after the business session refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ralph Palmer was hostess to the Baptist Calendar on last Thursday evening. After the business see sion a drawing contest was enjoyed in which Miss Lena Jones won the prize a blooming plant. Delicious refreshments of ice cream, strawberries and angel food cake were served.

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GOODFTEA

### Wheelersburg Play Is Success

um was filled to capacity last night from the audience. It will be repeated when the Senior Class Play "Aaron tonight at 8 o'clock old time Judging Boggs. Freshman" was presented in a from the sale of tickets, another big very clever manner, the play as given growd will witness the show.

No One Need Buy Cuticura Before He Tries Free Samples

The leading role is taken by Tom

West, who has the part of Aaron Boggs, the Freshman. Others in the east are Elbert Moore, William Jenkins, Clyde Lemon. Arthur Tomlin, Harvey Knapp, Shriver Lee, Valancy Haffner, Ralph Gerlach, Frances Me-Cowen, Lorinda Preston, Edna Turn-brakeman, city, and Audrey Richey, er, Adah Jones, Carrie Pfarr, Edna 23, city, Rev. C. E. Chaudier,

Andre, Fay Kitkison and Lillian Sili

Each of the students handled their parts exceptionally well and each received hearty applause for his or her efforts in making the play a suc-Miss John Feurt presided

piano.

Marriage Licenses John Walter Smith, 24, farmer Wheelersburg and Hazel Marguerite Fritz, 24, teacher, Wheelersburg, Rev. H. A. Kirk

Charles W. Prather, 25, railroad

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Dear Mis Dolly-I am a girl of six-

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much older than I am. He tries to

give me advice but I will not listen. Am I right? It is easy to think he is

trying to rule me, but he says he is telling me for my own benefit. We

expect to be married soon. He is very

and pure, and is careful, therefore in

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but may occur from disorders.

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to marry him.

## Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to unswer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony troubles, wors, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

### **HOW TO RAISE** I met a girt in Unicago. III., about 7 months ago. I left her to report back to charp. I wrote to this girl many times and received no answer. The letters always came back to me that she has moved. Can you please tell me a way I can find out where she is a great bow to find bac? How this **BABY CHICKS**

Put Avical in the drinking water

is? or how to find her? Hope this won't he any trouble for you to print.

OL DSOLDIER BOY.

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#### SOCIETY

jealous of me and will not let me go Mr and Mrs. J. S. Stevens of Mt. any place without him, even when he loy, Ohio, have returned home after knows I do not care for other boys spending five months cruising in the Do you think that I should marry him Florida waters in their private Yacht or not? We have been going together "Oasis." The early part of the watfourteen months. He does not like to ter was spent among the Thousand have me go with girls onless he likes Islands, where they enjoyed the hunttheir ways. Do you think he is right? ing of deer, wild turkeys and ducks My parents are very auxious for me to marry him. BOBBEL From there they cruised to Long Key Always listen to advice. I think you Fishing Camp, sixty-five miles from should appreciate the man's interest the main land among the Florida and should consider carefully every-thing he advises. When your reason Keys. Mr. Sievens' biggest eatch was a fourteen and one-half foot Sawtells you be is right, do as he says. You are too young to marry now. fish, weighing eight hundred pounds even if your parents wish it. I would caught on a shark hook, builted with they will attend the auto races at Inadvise you to wait until you are eighadvise you to wait unit you are eighteen at least. This will test your reflish put up such a wonderful light W, clerk in the East Portsmouth offices gard for each other and you can enter that it required an hour and a half and is enjoying his annual vacation. matrimony with more confidence that playing with her before he could safeyour love will be lasting. Do not be by bring her near enough to the yacht dominated by the man, but be guided by him when you think he is right. to shoot her. Mr. Stevens had the fish towed into dock and had the head and He has more mature judgment and probably would be a helpful guide in your judgment of people. Without a doubt he wants to keep you sweet. saw removed by a taxidermist to be mounted and shipped home.

The last two months of the cruise was spent at Miami where their son, Jay Jr., who is attending the Kenucky Military Institute at Eaugallia. Morida, joined them for week-end parties, where they spent the beautiful sunshiny days, taking in the pologames, playing golf and enjoying the wonderful surf bathing at Fisher's

Miss Bessie Burke of Wheelersburg was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Burke of Fullerion, Monday.

#### Rheuma For Uric Acid

Rheuma, a physician's prescription for rheumatism, acts on the Ridheys and helps force the aric acid from swollen joints and other lodging places, says Wurster Bros. A few days' use will convince the most skepticut. — Adv.

### Your Manners

When receiving an invitation on a visiting card, to take the formality of

he affair for granted.

When a member of the family of a Lostess entertaining at a formal reception sends an invitation to a personal friend, to include a visiting card. When giving a reception in honor of a distinguished guest, to preface the a distinguished guest, to pretare the invitations with the words; "To meet the Honorable John Blank."

For the form of an invitation to indicate whether or not it is formal. When receiving a dinner invitation wo weeks in advance, to assume that it is formal.
It is Not Correct

To omir the address from an invita-If it is not engraved it should be written in by hand. To send dast minute invitations to any but intimate friends. To write the letters "R. s. v. p." in

apitals. Only the "It" should be cap

linner and then provide an elaborate entertainment, When inviting house guests, to fail o state the length of the visit, When this happens the guest should state it

Meet me at Nye's Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. George Toldman of 3126 Walnut street left yesterday for a day's visit in Cincinnati. Frem there they go to Indiana for a short visit with his relatives. While away a fen pound King fish. This huge dianapolis. Mr. Tohlman is an N. & -----

> Miss Mary Roberts of Columbus he was in Portsmouth buying shoes for the Lazarus Shor company was in the city for the evening Tuesday visiting among friends, leaving Tuesday merning for Portsmouth before rearning to Columbus

(Irontonian) ·

Miss Marjorie Carr of Portsmouth the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Warren, of Sixth street.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. D. Precc. (Viola Steele) who were married in 'inginnati last week, will make their home in Williamson, W. Va., with the expectation of going to house-keeping about June the first. The bride is he daughter of Mrs. Abigail Steele of this city, but for the past few years has made her home with her sister, Tuesday, Mrs. W. T. Manley of Williamson. where she enjoyed a wide circle of friends. Mr. Preece is a untive of Martin County, Ky., where at one time he was prosecuting attorney. He is solve now associated in the ...
solve now associated in the ...
will Wiles and Bins of Williamson. now associated in the law offices of



Billy and Button and Stubby ranjamong the trees they saw numbers and ran, and ran, ever keeping their beehives.
eyes on the fast disappearing train until they were exhausted. Then they think we should stop all night at this stopped for breath and rest, for they knew they bad followed the train far chough to know that they were on the right track—the one that would carry tempt to cross yonder mountains. them over the Sierra Nevada mountains. Then they would cross the desert, the alkali plains around Salt Stubby knows as well as I do the hardships we had to endure when we climbed the volcano in Mexico, and these mountains may prove even hard-Lake City, where they would have to walk on miles and mils of trellis work er to cross than the burning volcano across the lower end of the most won-derful lakes—Great Salt Lake, whose was to climb "On the top of nearly all mountains waters are so strong of salt brine that one is sure to find snow, and these seem to have a great deal, for I can



could not sink, which makes The first part of the journey was through a very lovely country of or-

Beyond the orchards and vineyards loomed the Sierra Nevada mountains, whose tips were covered with snow the

rear round.

At the foot of the mountains, in a nicely sheltered valley, they saw a large white farmhouse, surrounded by fields of alfalfa and orchards of peach and olive, as we'll as the usual orange | Cipyrighted by the Saulfield Pub-and iomon groves. Here and there in lishing Co., Akron., O.

The Merry Twelve Club will be en The Ladies Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at the tertained on Thursday afternoon at home of Mrs. Trus Lynn, 1504 Fifth street Thursday, May 19th, at 2:30 Twelfth street. ym. The subject will be "Community Life," and the following program. nanounced by Mrs. Fred Dowler:

ments.

found food.)

Hymn-"The Church's One Founda-"The Church in the Community". Matt 5:13:47-Mrs. John Loug.

Prayer. "Community Life" - Mrs. Chas Sparks. "Church and Community"

Chas, Robbins. "Red Cross Activities Since the War"-Miss Ladora White. Discussion.

Louderback and Mrs. Chas. Newman will assist.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nichels of Greenup were in Fullerton on business

#### TO PREVENT BALDNESS

Baldness can be prevented easier than it can be cured. Stop falling hair and dandruff and prevent baldness by using Parisian Sage; best for the hair. Wurs-ter Bros, sells it with guarantee money back if not satisfactory.—Adv.

## PATTERN



A CHARMING AND POPULAR STYLE

Pattern 3527 is here illustrated It inch material,

naterial, for serge, tricotine, velve of Zanesville are planning to attend cen, foulard, linen, crepe, satin and the commencement exercises. laffeta. The guimpe cond he of crepe or crope de chine and the dress of serge or satin. The width of the skirt with plaits extended is about 2 3-4

A pattern of this illustration mailed to say address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps and Ic extra for

Street and No. City ...... State .....

falfa blossoms and vegetables for me. "You are right, Billy," said Stubby through a very lovely country of or and well rack and our living on old ange and lemon groves and vineyards; the earthquake, and our living on old where the large white California scraps with little water. But what bothers are raised.

Beyond the orchards and vineyards to get the bones, milk and meat you

see it sparkling in the sunlight from here. It seems strange to stand in

one place and see orange trees in

bloom and at the same time to look

up and see snow on the mountains. I vish we knew how far it is across

It is going to be no fun to climb up their steep sides, and then travel for

no one knows how far, through the

"But," said Stubby, "what bothers

me is-what are we going to eat and

drink if it takes us more than a day and night to get over."

"That is why I propose we stay here and cut until we can't cut another

mouthful in case we have to live on

our fat for a day or two after leaving

"Here we have food that suits us al

-birds mice and milk for you, Bution: ment, hones and potatoes for you, Stubby and delicious honey, sweet al-

cold before we can get across."

speak of?" "Oh, you'll find a way somehow, I'll trust to the smartness of you fellows for that. You will not fail to get them when you are near to where they are." (And tomorrow you'll hear how they

the home of Mrs Alfred Zuhars on The Home Culture Club will mee

Thursday evening with Mrs. Albert Reiser, 1735 Offnere street. Miss Clara Chick of Gallia avenue

received about lifty of the members and guests of the Trinity class buight by Mrs. W. H. McCurdy, on Tuesday afternoon, when plans were made for a meeting of the members and families next Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill, 824 Fighth streel. The hostess was assisted by Misses Cora and Effic Cadot, Mesdames Harry Cranston, E. H. Miss Mamie Erwin, Mrs. Warren Kimble, Emma Frowine, Harry King and Ella Jackson in serving refresh-

> Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ditty and daughter, Belty Jane, have returned to Cincinnati after a visit with local relatives and friends. -----

"The Fortune Hunter," has been se ected by the senior class of the local high school for its annual class play and it will be presented in the high school auditorium on Thursday and Friday, May 26 and 27. Reheursals are being held nightly under the per sonal direction of Mrs. Walter Gable man, who is coaching the plays.

The play calls for a cast of 17 boys

and 3 girls and the plan of using a different cast each of the nights of presentation has been decided upon in order to give more pupils a chance of participation.

New scenery has been procured for

the play and this scenery will be pre-sented by the senior class to the

The party to be given for Mrs. J. P. Cherry slipped out of the house un-Smith's class of Trinity Church will noticed, and into the garden. The she, smiling sweetly, as she recognized be given on Thursday afternoon at night was a balmy one, and the sent in her questioner one of the gossips of new pair of eager cars that had 2 (30, new time, at the home of Mrs. of roses filled her mostrils and made Wellsburg. "And on my way to give joined her. "But I wouldn't wonder Charles Rice, 1915 Timmonds avenue. The assistants will be Mrs. Mary pagent perfect corly above the trees and mother." This was tree, Mrs. A. Holland, Mrs. Elizabeth cast fantastic patches on the flower on Cherry's part. Lowry, Mrs. William Baer and Mrs. beds. Cherry rat down in a thicket, Harry Adams.

Mrs. Varight Finney of Oakland avenue entertained the K. K. K. Girls fell a-dreaming. will, a party Tuesday evening for the pleasure of Miss Ruth Klingman, who cill marry Dr. Ward Ventress of Chicago on June 14th.,

The guests presented Miss Klingman ness and make for the road. with an artistically arranged basket of blue, trimmed with blue birds. In the basket were concealed towels, gifts from each of the members.

.The guests were invited to the dising-room, where the tables were friends must be acknowledged and cabeautifully decorated with blue birds tered to in this little corner of the big and spring flowers. Delicious refreshworld. Mrs. Randall had explained ments of ices, cakes and mints were this theory of hers at length to Cherry cerved to the following guests:

on several occasions and the girl built Mrs. Chas. Atkinson of Middletown. Mrs. Gardiner Townsley, Mrs. Robert accepted her mandates unhesitatingly. Townsend, Mrs. Joseph Babcock, Mrs. along" sang a voice in Cherry's ear Clayton Burnett, Misses Alta Marsh, Florence Daehler, Mildred Purdum just as she had gotten safely past the drug store and was about to cut up a and Makel Knost

Miss Helen Dawson, the young daughter of Mr and Mrs. It. L. Dawson, of Jackson avenue, will be gradunted from the Nurses' Training were entertained Tuesday in the home School, Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, on of Misses Rose, Neil and Catherine s cut in 7 sizes; 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 Thursday, May 26. Miss Dawson took Widdig on Eighth street. Mrs. Janas cut in 4 sizes; ot, on, oc. 40, 42, 42 Indicates and 46 inches bast measure. A 28 up the work during the late war, and cita Haney was a guest, who gave the sixed also veryings 6, 12 words of 44 has progressed exceedingly well. Mrs. inch size requires 6 14 yards of 44 has progressed exceedingly well. Mrs. R. L. Dawson and daughters, Miss at Bowling Green. After the business, This is good for combinations of Marguerite and Mrs. Dana Chappelear

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THE FLAVOR LASTS

ESCAPE As soon as the meal was over

"Well, and how's the bride getting

Twenty members of the Mizpai

Class of the United Brethren church

victrola music added to the pleasure and a delicious ice course was served.

Mrs. E. A. Gardner of Timmonds ave-

one will be the hostess of the nex

The laby son born to Mr. and Mrs

Tarles McFarland May 11, has been

camed Robert Lloyd. Mrs McFarland

and baby are at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hester of

BAKE SALE

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Franklin Avenue church will hold a

bako sale on market next. Saturday

Harvey Washington of this city has returned from a visit to home

meeting.

Jefferson street.

folks in Russeli, Ky.

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The Flavor Lasts

her infinitely sad, yet happy. A warm non pecked coyly above the trees and mother. This was inspirational on logger-heads some day. Mrs. Randall "Well, you certainly do look good, way and she's used to felling Edward well hidden from the prying eyes of dear," went on the gossip, "and 1 do what to do, too!" she said to her friend

man, and wiped her brow. Then she admire the way you city girls are fearless about running around alone at The sound of voices, not so far away, hight. Husbands win't always neces-

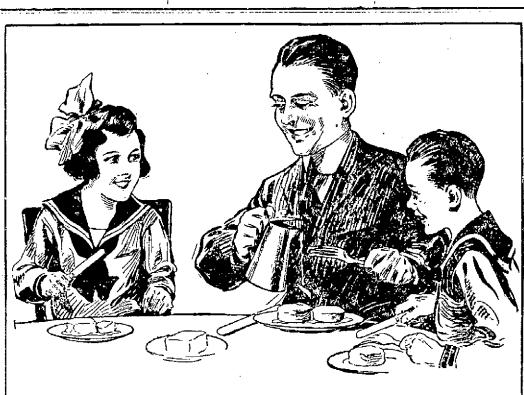
at her, quickly. "But mine's coming along in just a few minutes to call for me at Mrs. King's, 'cause my Ned is a firm believer in well, in just that!" And with a nod and a smile Cherry "Sweet child, that," "Fine as silk, Mrs. Bafes," answered

Bates, half to herself and half to a Is powerful, wilful and arrogant in her

"Deed they are, and yet the aren I," cooed the clever Cherry back

with rightened lips. "I'll bet on Edward's wife. Then," youchsafed the other. "She's full of fire, that girl, and she's got a good head on her shoulders, or my name

(To be continued.)



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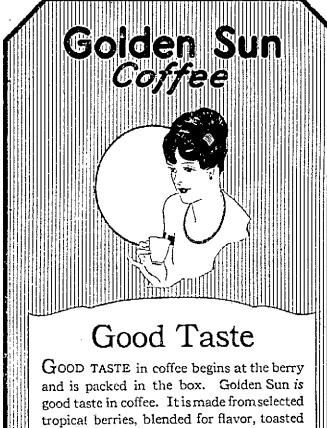
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#### and plainly distinguishable as Mrs. sary, after all, are they, now?" she Randall's and Ned's, caused her to fluished, straining eyes and cars for and ain't Marthy Allen." keep very still. Then after a cautious aftirmative or an evasion on Cherry's look around, to steal out from her fastpart. Once on the highway, Cherry struck out energetically towards the village. She smiled and bowed, to right and left, as she sped down Main street, for friends would see and stop her, and



to a turn and packed for crispy freshness. The Woolson Spice Company, Toledo, Ohio

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### HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG-BY BRIGGS



## Has Been A Blessing To

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For three years my wife suffered from nervousness and eough which kept her la persistent in miserable health. She couldn't do her houswork and the least noist would upset her come vice president and legal adviser entirely. She had no appetite, just of the Mexican Petroleum Companies could not sit down to the table and ecutrolled by Edward L. Dobeny. enjoy a meal, and nights she was so of us could get much steep.

"Well, it seemed that all the neighmeant a great deal to us, and we're mater and by New York and Brown both mighty thankful."-adv. Universities and the University of

### Franklin Lane

when he left, Mr. Lane said:

and his daughter, Mrs. Phillip Rand- Commission by President Rossevelt in large of a bill to give farms to soldiers, of which Mr. Lane was made chairman, of Washington, were at their 1905, later becoming chairman. Mr. He was also acrive in the Council for

his sister. Mrs. M. A. Anderson, of Oakland, California, George W. Lane, said this morning, that his brother left no estate what- Lane was serving in that capacity

Bozo In Canada

sald would have been presidential timber, prises, engaged in Interstate commerce Wilson's caldnet as secretary of the evils. He also advocated a commisinterior, he resigned his \$12,000-a-year sion form of government for Alaska. post in expensive Washington early in He was elected a member of the per-1920, "In just'ee to his family," to be manent International Railway Com-

Switzerland.

Made Notable Speeches

Phone

Born near Charlottetown, Prince Edervous and coughed so much neither ward is and, July 15, 1864, the son of a Canadian doctor who removed to Callfornia during the boy's childhood. bors were praising Tanlar, so my wife young Lame was educated at the Uni-started taking it. After finishing her versity of California, from which he slates from were withdrawn from sixth bottle she was sleeping just like was graduated in 1886. By reason of that country sixin notice sine was sheeping just like was graduated in 1886. By reason of that cough. Her appetite came lanck his scholastic achievements, the honthe and now she enjoys eating just orary degree of bl. D. was conferred as we'll as I do. Tablac certainly has upon him some years later by his alma

> Sorth Carolina Engaged In Newspaper Work Upon 'caving college ha engaged 10 those of the men on the'r way to the

rewspaper work, becoming part owner frenches." In numerous addresses in Red Cross. and editor of the Tacona. Wash, behalf of the Liberty Loans, he de-Daily News. In 1889 he was admitted clared the defeat of the United States Lane was much improved. His brother to the bar of California and from 1897 was "unthinkable" and that the gov- er of the League of Nations' covenant spent several hours with nim, and until 1962 served as Corporation Counterpanent was determined to see the and advocated ratification of the peace sel of San Francisco. In the latter war fought to a finish. When peace trenty of Versailles.

OFFICE TO THE POST OF THE POST

#### The Importance of During his service on the Interstate lummerce Commission he earned the **Healthy Kidneys**

reputation of being a progressive. His Mr. Lane's body will be taken to decisions in the railway cases were from the body, the kidneys are called signed less than two chicago tonight, accompanied by his brother and his widow.

The failure of these marvelous ing trampled upon." favored for years a National Corpora- and delicately constructed organs to It was often said of Franklin K. Iton Commission similar to the Inter-properly do their work means reten-Lane that if he had been born in the state Commerce Commission with tion in the system of poisonous mat-

After serving seven years in President as the most effective remedy for trust backache, hembache, torpid liver, constipation and eventually Bright's disease. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver come vice president and legal adviser mesion; organized in 1910, at the in-covered about 50 years ago, and its to pay miners for work done just prior ternational Railway Congress in Berne. In 1916 Mr. Lame bended the Amercolles in the freatment of diseases of ger as an ally against Korfanty's ban delegates at a Joint conference with High Commissioners from Mexthe kidneys and liver. Many persons forces. suffer from diseases of the kidneys unico as a result of which a protocol knowingly. The use of Warner's Sufe Kidney and Liver Remedy will invari-

When the United States entered the

men to show "sucrifices as worthy as N. Y.

Supported Nations League Secretary Lane was a keen support-

year he was the Democratic candidate came he devised plans for the employ- in the summer of 1919, Secretary will begin in the French chamber of Although Mr. Lane said following for governor of California, but was not ment of returning troops, urged con-Latte recommended to the president deputies on Thursday after Premier the operation that he was surprised to elected. He received the party vote gress to federalize the Americanization the culling of a conference of representation the received the party vote gress to federalize the Americanization the culling of a conference of representation that he was surprised to elected. improvement had been so of the state logislature in 1903 for of the foreign-horn, aided in the recon-tatives of American capital, labor and view of the Pollsh insurrection in Si-mine who also marked that his death was unexpect- United States senator. Appointed a struction of France and other war-torn industry to discuss economic problems. It is son, Franklin K. Lane, Jr., member of the Interstate Commerce mations and advocated immediate pass. The National Industrial Conference, the Poles voiced by Prime Minister the first dase pro-

> and avert threatened walkouts, Mr. Lane married in 1893 MIss Anne Wintermute, of Tacoma, Wash, Two children, were born to them, Mrs. Nancy Lane Knoffman, of Washington, and Lieutemant Franklin K. Lane, Jr.,

#### 7. S. A., of Los Angeles, Cate NEW BUNGALOW

J. E. Shump, a local real estate dealer has had work started on a new five room bungalow he will erect. on Stanton avenue, New Boston,

LEAVES HOSPITAL John A. Grimes, who has been III everal weeks in Schirrman hospital, so much improved that he was able o be moved to his home en Second

### Had Serious Attack

freet Wednesday,

Charles Turner a well known West ide farmer, is recovering from a rious attack of blood-poisoning, which settled in his hands. It resulted from a wire scratch,

Agency In New Boston R. S. Prichard has opened a sales gency for used cars in New Boston

and it is in charge of W. J. Hays. Several machines were disposed of esterilay. To Join Orchestra

#### treet will leave Thursday for Detroit where she has accepted a position as padst with a seventeen-piece or

Miss Cordella Curmitte of Ninth

COUNCIL TONIGHT The city council will meet in regular session tonight. No important business is slated to come up for fluid disposition. Attorney Sherrard M. Johnson will be present in the

### upacity of city solicitor.

Shop Dolled Up The Play Rouse bather shop is being repainted, renovated, and when the work is completed new fixtures.

Elles In Charge

Under the anspices of the Elks of fronton the Steamer East St. Louis will take out an excursion party from that city tonight.

Hard, Sore, Tender, Touchy Callouses that Ache and Sting and Burn, may be quickly softened and peeled right off after using Geero Wormwood Balm, and the very first application brings quick and joyful relief!
No rags, no puds, no waiting—Just rub it in—and Presto! all the pain and soroness promptly goes away. And Obl. how coôt and fine your feet will feel.
One treatment will convince you. Any good druggist can supply you with Geero Wormwood Balm and you can have your money back if you're not satisfied.—Adv.

### Lloyd George Stands By His Guns

(Continued from Page One) rether when there is so much divide us. Those who treat its provisions as if they were the sport of pasion and prejudice may not have to live long to regret their bot-headed-

of their responsibility under the treaty. There are temporary diffi-culties which make it difficult to spare troops, but these I confidently unticleare will be over soon, and I call aftention to the fact that at the re-cent conference we intimated our readiness, if Germany refused the lerms of the allied council, to place the British fleet at the disposal of the allies for any operation that might be de-termined upon.

"The British government was anxious to have the division of Silesia settled at the London conference. All the facts of the plebiseite were known However, our ailies were not ready to proceed with the discussion. "We will ahide faithfully by the

decision given by a majority of the powers who have a voice under the treaty in defining the Silesian boundaries, whatever that verdict may be, We will fully accept the plebiscile as an expression of the wishes of the people of Silesla, but having goine into the great war and sustained gigantic losses in defense of an old treaty to which this country was a party, Great Britain cannot consent to stand by whilst the treaty her representatives signed less than two years ago is be-

LONDON, May 18.—German opposition to the Pollsh insurgents, who have occupled most of Upper Silesia. United States instead of Canada, he power to regulate all business enter-ter. This poisons the system, and if appears to have taken the form of an permitted to remain results in severe economic blockade. Men employed by German railroads love refused to transport food supplies other than milk into the district where the Poles Benedy, a combination of herbs and have control, and the Reichsbank has other healthful lugredients was dis-declined to send into Silesla the money value in strengthening the kidneys and to the Polish uprising. Berlin disliver was at once appreciated. Today patches apparently indicate plans on it stands as one of the standard remittee part of the Germans to enlist hun-

> supreme aitied council, possibly early next week, are going forward, and anably improve your health, and make nouncement that the council will hold you feel that life is really worth the a plenary session would seem to foreshadow a decision as to the allocation Sold by Wurster's Drug Store and of Upper Silesia between the Germans war in 1917, Secretary Lane in a num-druggists everywhere. Sample sent on and Poles. It is known the allied comher of public speeches outlined the receipt of ten cents. Warner's Safe mission in Silesia is at work on a recountry's purposes and urged business. Remedies Co., Dept. 595, Rochester, port to be hald before the council, and bria Steel and which passed its quarthe recommendations of the council of ambassadors relative to the new fronfler line between Germany and Poland in the disturbed area have been in the hands of the allies for some

Advices from Puris declare debate on Silesia and the reparation question Lloyd George last Friday before the man, was the result. As chairman of house of commons, At is declared M. homes when fucir father died, as was when he was made secretary of the National Defense and the American the Rullroad Wage Commission in 1918 Briand will receive a note of confibe helped to settle a number of strikes dence, following the debate.

> Mail Service With Vilna, Poland WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18 .tesumption of mall service between the United States and Vilna, Poland. was announced loday in the official postal bulletin.

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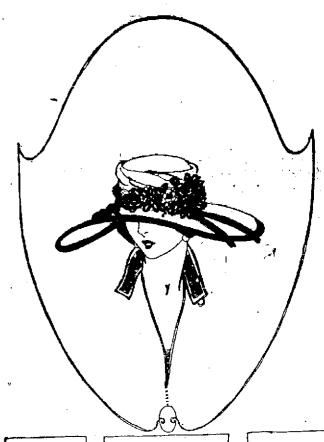
PASSES QUARTERLY DIVIDEND PHILADELDPHIA, PA., May 18,-The Cambria Steet Company today passed its quarterly dividend of , lifty cents a share. This followed similar action by the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company, which controls Cam-

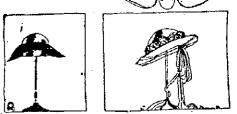
of 1921 have shown a substantial loss." the company announced. "The immediate trade outlook is not promising."

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SAWED THEIR WAY TO LIBERTY (ton, and R. W. Suttles, recently NEWPORT, KY,-Daniel Carter, turned from Toledo, sawed their way We hear a great deal nowaday's Cynthiana Ky. Harry Victors, Coving from the Newport jail and escaped.





### Now for A Good Sale of Millinery

Summer surely cannot be very much farther away and these hats now marked at very special prices should be as welcome as the warm days themselves. Most of our stock is included in the four special prices mentioned below. Of course, assortments are great and varied, as this is the typical feature of Andersons' Millinery showings-

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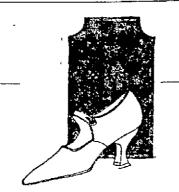
prices and, to facilitate buying, have grouped them into four lots. In the assortments are trimmed hats and semi-trims, all excellent styles and sensonable Good selections at \$1.98, \$3.98, \$5.00 and \$7.50.

In the lot you will find such popular models as the combinations of feathers, braid, taffetas and ribbons in the popular navy and white and black and white styles.

BANDED HATS in a good selection of models for summer wear, marked specially at \$3.98 and

Second Floor Annex





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THE HOUSE TODAY AS THE

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GANG ARE ALL AT WORK

RRINGING UP FATHER

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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HAVE TO FIND DOME PLACE TO GO-

### Alumni Banquet On June 10

as the date for holding the annual banquet of the Portsmouth High School Alumni, at which members of more, president; Russell W. Ander-the 1921 graduating class are honor-son first vice-president; Miss Lenn School Alumni, at which members of ed guests. This was decided at a meeting of the Alumni Committee held at the high school Tuesday, but tary: Miss Edua Streich, recording the place of holding the normal feast has not yet been determined. The committee will likely decide that question at a meeting to be held at He'en Dowling, and Aronhold Schapthe high school Friday evening at iro.

he present. The Alumni officers are Frank Dins

Appel, second vice-president: Miss Vesta Stockham, corresponding secresecretary; Sherrard Johnson, treas urer. The executive committee consists of Mrs. Jennie L. Dugan, Misses Nell Fawn, Antoinette Cline, and

Tonight at Holy Redeemer High School, the number of the music de-



Holy Redeemer Recital Tonight

· tel. Katherine Gemperline. "Sing Again that Song to Me"... Tate Wilma Justice "Through Fields and Forest"...Vogel Anna Conners, Mary Comers
"Three Little Chestnuts"..... Page Alberta Ward "Spring Has Come" ...... Hier Ada Meisel

Shower of Roses" ..... Streabog Martin Hoover horus-(n) "Welcome, Merry Spring-(b) "Ring! Merry May-Bells".

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#### To Pass On Essays

### RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river was falling slowly Vodnesday when a stage of 13.7 feet cas recorded here.

Boat movements Wednesday includ-

ed the Chilo which departed for Cincinnati at G a. m. and the General Wood, Pittsburgh bound, passed up at 9 a. in. and the Greenwood was due up this afternoon for Charleston.



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tuena Vista Sunday. Albert Turner, of Buenn Vista pike was a business visitor in Portsmouth

Charles Clifford, who is employed

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SOCIETY

City. for quilting at the home of Mrs. Oscar where she will visit her sister, Sister Tillett, 2023 Gallia avenue, on Thurs- Clare, day afternoon.

The Safety Week and Fire Prevention Week essays written by the school students of the city will be judged Friday afternoon at a meeting of the C. of C. Judge's Committee. The prize winners will be announced early next with the sparkle of take, nels with the sparkle of the Calvary Baptist Church will meet WENDELL SALTS, AMBITION The ladies are preparing to serve a winners will be announced early next. the Calvary Baptist Church will meet guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. ncon, beginning at 11:30, new time.

> The members of the Bigelow Ludies satisfied. A fine preparation for 1n-Aid Society enjoyed a business and Fultonham are visiting with digestion. Henduche Billiousness, Consecual session Tuesday afternoon with ter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. P. E. Selby on Gallia avenue.

> > caswille M. E. Church will need Thurs- day evening at Wilhelmette Hall, and day afternoon with Mrs. Austin Tay-bring with them their costumes and

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dide goes merrily on.

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### OIL COMPANY STRIKE S 4,500 BARREL WELL

The Social and Service Guild of All street received word Wednesday from Saints' Church will meet Thursday his brother, Dr. R. E. Wakefield of Mrs. Janet Kinney Williams of evening at the home of Miss Nelle Huntington that the Texas Land and Summyride has for her guest her son. Fawn, 634 Sixth street. Pusiness of Oil company in which he is interested You can't do business right if you Howard K. Williams, of Salt Lake importance will be brought before the has just struck a 4,500 barrel well on members.

Miss Tillie Schroeder of Offner Avenue Church of Christ will meet street has gone to Rochester, Minn.,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehret of John-

Charles Jeffords of Sixth street. Group 5 of the Trinity Ladies Aid Society will hold a bake-sale

Market Summe Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper of East Fultonham are visiting with the lat

Hewell of Sclote Trail. All girl seouts are urged to be pre-The Ladies Aid Society of the Lu-ent for the dress rehearsal on Thurs-

their holdings in the Lone Star State. Wakefield, who is evidently "slitting pretty." Is well known here. Don Wakefield stated foday that he has oil holdings in Wayne county, West Virginia, which he believes will turn out



### West Side News

Mrs. Paul Heller and daughter urs, L. B. Schaffer and son \*Leroy f Pittsburgh, Pa., who were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Bookin and other relatives in Buena Vista last week, returned to their home Sunday, Miss Frieda Heller, a daughter of Mrs. Heller's, returned home with them. She has been a guest of relatives in Buena Vista and Portsutouth for several weeks.

Henry Shields of Pond Run was a visitor in Portsmouth Wednesday,

Miss Hazel Stamper of Sandy Springs is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Homer Hazelbaker, of Portsmouth,

Robert Cornutte of Buena Visla ens a business visitor in Portsmouth Vednesday. L. O. Kennedy of Buena Vista was

business visitor in Portsmouth Wednesday. Mrs. Adolph Brunner of Ports-

mouth has returned to her home after a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heller of Buena Vista. Mack Hodge of Buena Vista had

r serious attack of heart trouble Sune while weighing the hell game Miss Ruby Hazelbaker, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hazelbaker of ueun Vista was the week-end guest of relatives in Otway. Harry Burt and his sister.

Anna Burt of 511 Sixth street, Ports farm on Paena Vista pike. They were accampanied by Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. O. Campbell and two sons f West Side were visitors in Ports nouth Wednesday.

Adolph Brunner, of Portsmouth he guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heller of Buena Vista Wednesday and

Mrs. Pete Coburn of the West Side yas a visitor in Port≤mouth Tuesday J. H. Ryan of 212 Market street. Portsmouth, was a business visitor in City View, West Side, Monday,

Miss Elizabeth Lindsey, employed a Soiby shoe factory, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherd Limb y, of Buena Vista Pike.

Harry Vaughters, of Friendship. visitor in Portsmouth Tuesday. Mrs. Margaret Murston, who resides with her parents, Mg and Mrs. Adam Heller of Buena Vista, has returned home after a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Cincinnati, O. Messers, Mira McMasters and Walter Easter, of Buena Vista, who have spent several days at their homes, corned Wednesday to Portsmouth. there they are employed in the Shee

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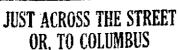
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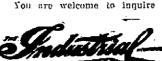
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NEW YORK, May 18-Rails were he features at the broad opening of today's stock market, advancing I to points within the first fifteen min ites as a result of the proposed cut it vages announced by the U.S. railroad labor board. Low grades as well as investment shares joined in the advance, but conspictions strength was shown by Chicago and Northwestern, Northern Pacific, New York Central, tending, Baltimore and Ohio, Kansas Sofy Southern and St. Paul preferred. Copper and topacess continued to followed by moderate gains all around. rengthen, but oils were irregular on a further heaviness of Royal Dutch wheat. After opening %c to %c lowstrengthen, but oils were irregular on 17-3t and steels reflected uncertainty in connection with today's dividend action market scored a slight advance in road, four miles from city on West on Republic Iron and Steel.

**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

Additions to the early rise among The Land rails included Atchison, Great North-5-17-tf ern, Canadian Pacific, Illinois Cen-Inquire 1636 (ral and various secondary or reorgan-17-2t | ized issues. That division almost as FOR RENT-Small farm, mouth of a whole retained or extended its gains during the forenoon. In almost every other quarter of the list the movement Pine Creek, Wheelersburg, 5-17-tf FOR RENT-Rooms for sleeping with became more reactionary. Independent steels, railway (quipments, some of the motors and the Mexican and European oils were lower by 1 to 2 (1919) 3.10; (1920) 3.15; May 3.15; Sept. 3.45; Oct. 3.25. 17-3t ent steels, railway equipments, some FOR RENT-Nice furnished bedroom with kitchenette. 847 4th St. 17-8t phalt, United States Realty and the FOR RENT-2 rooms. Furnished or unfurnished, 1319 Findlay, 17-2t obsence tobaccos were inclined to harden, but attracted little interest. OR RENT-2 furnished rooms for Call money opened at 7 per cent and @ 1.62. light housekeeping, 822 Chillicothe, exchange on London was decidedly 5-16-tf FOR RENT-2 furnished housekeep

Business on the stock exchange day was extremely confusing, the strength of rails being offset by the specialties. Sales approximated 700,-The closing was irregular.

#### NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

American Beet Sugar 20% American Can 40% American Car and Foundry 125% American Locomotive 88 American Sunatra Tobacco 65 American Smelting and Refg 42 American T. and T. 105% Anaconda Copper 421/2 Atchison \$258 Atlantic Gulf 39% FO RRENT-2 furnished rooms for Baldwin Locomotive 87% light housekeepings No children Battimore and Ohio 4112 Central Leather 40% Chesapeako and Olito 64 1/2 Chicago, Mil, and St. Paul 20% Corn Products 72 Crucible Steel 77% General Molors 12% Great Northern Ore Cifs 39 Goodrich Co. 3814

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 55% International Paper 69% Kennecott Copper 22 Mexican Petroleum 148% New York Central 72 Norfolk and Western 98% Northern Uncific 73% Pure Oil 34% Pennsylvania 35% Reading 73 Rep. Iron and Steel 58 Sinclair OU and Refining 27% Southern Railway 22 Studebaker Corporation 80

Texas Co. 39

Tobacco Products 57%

Westinghouse Electric 48

United States Rubber 73%

Union Pacific 121%

Ulah Copper 57%

between Willys-Overland 8% COLUMBUS May 18—Cilies Service common 2.30 @ 2.33.

#### **OBITUARY**

at 8:10 o'clock, arrived here Wednes- to city butchers. 11.75 to packers; 18-22 day mon on the N. & W. train and bulk 11.50 or 11.75; no wooled lamb was taken direct to McKendree Chap-el on Buena Vista pike; from where shorn wethers 7.25; shorn ewes 7.25; the funeral services were held this choice afternoon.

Mrs. Wikoff formerly lived in and near Buena Vista, where she was well known. Her husband, Joseph Wikoff, died at McGaw P. Q.

Mrs. Witoff was 63 years of age. She is survived by her step-mother, Mrs. Frank McCall, of Sandy Springs. 23ff five daughters, Mrs. S. G. Spencer, of Stanten avenue, New Boston, Mrs. E. S. Twaddell, of Dayton, Ky., Mrs. acknowledged queen of all Palm- Charles Knaul, Mrs. Carl Knaul and ists and Clairvoyants. Do not be Mrs. Herbert Blackmore, of Columlms, and a son, Paul Wikoff, of Cocalled has failed to help you. I can lumbus. A sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Williams

of Colorado, was here to attend the funeral. Mrs. Della Griffith

Mrs. Della Griffith, aged 41 passed

iway in a Huntington Jospital, her

#### The funeral services were heal today and burial took place in the Plum Grove cemetery near Greenup, Mabel Davis

Mabel, infant daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Harry C. Davis, who died at the home of her parents, near Greenup, was buried Tuesday in the Grove cemetery, Greenup P.nm ounty Tuesday, A production of the second second second

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### GRAIN AND

**PROVISIONS** CHICAGO CHICAGO, May 18-Bullish crop re-ports from the southwest turned the wheat market upward today after a setback at the opening. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to 1c lower, with May 1.45% to 1.46 and July 1.15 to 1.151/4, were

Clover seed, prime cash 13.75; Oct. ind Dec. 10.00. Alsike, prime cash 13.50; Aug. 11.50; Oct. 10.10.

Ryc. No. 2, 1.42.

Corn 651/2 @ 66. Outs steady 41. Rye lower 1.40 @ 1.42.

July 1.1814. Corn : July 61%; Sept. 64%. Oats: July 39; Sept. 40%; Pork: May and July 17.00.

#### LIVE STOCK MARKET CINCINNATI

4.00 @ 5.00; heavy fat sows 6.00 @ 7.25; light shippers 9.25; pigs (110 pounds and less) 7.00 @ 9.25. Cattle: Receipts 500; steady; cows shade higher; steers, good to choice 8.50 @ 9.00; fair to good 7.50 @ 8.50; common to fair 4.00 (c 7.00; heifers, good to choice, 8.00 @ 9.25; thir to good 7.00 @ 8.00; common to fair 4.00 45 7.00; cows good to choice, 5.50 for

6.50; fair to good 4.50 @ 5.50; culters 5.50 @ 4.50. Calves strong to 50c higher; good to choice 9,00 av 10,00;

12.00; common 8.00 @ 10.00.

CHICAGO CHICAGO, May 18—Cattle: Re-celpts 8,000; generally steady; top yearlings 9,50; choice heavy sterrs 0.10 to country for further weight gain; bulk beef steers 800 @ 8,85; bulk fut she stock 6,00 @ 7,50; bulk

top 8.85; practical top 8.80; bulk 8.25 60 8.70; pigs. fully 25c higher; bulk Mrs. Emma Wikoff
The body of Mrs. Emma Wikoff, who died in Columbus Monday night sheep: Receipts 10,000; lambs steady to 25c higher; mostly steady; sheep steady; shorn lambs top 12,25

CLEVELAND
CLEVELAND, O., May 18—Potatoes; Ohio and New York round white 75 @ L85 per 150 pound sack; Flor-

@ 10; at mark, cases included, 1942 & 20; standards 21. Live poultry lower; fawls 26; broi'ers 25 @ 40.

Eggs lower; receipts 24340 esaes; firsts 2012 @ 21; ordinary firsts 18

COFTON
NEW YORK, May 18—Spot cotton quiet; middling 12.65. Cotton futures closed steady: May

COFFEE NEW YORK, May 18-Coffee; Rio. 7. 6%; futures steady; July 5.94; Dec. 6.70.

SUGAR

5.12 for centrifugal and while no fresh business was reported offerings weer quite heavy with buyers holding off. Patures were casier; reflecting the increasing supplies in Cuba, with prices at midday 5 to 6 points not lower under light liquidation. No changes occurred in refined with fine granulated listed at 6:30 to 6.00. Refined futures were neglected and in

Sugar futures closed easy; sales of 500 tons July 3.64; Sept. 3.71; Oct. 3.61; Nov. 3.51,

closed; 3½ 8 8802; first 4'8 87.40; second 4'8 87.48; first 44's 87.54; second

414's 87.26; third 434's 50.70; fourth 444's 87.26; victory 336's 97.74; victory Park 97,70. MONEY

er, including July at 60% @ 60%, the some cases.

TOLEDO GRAIN
TOLEDO, O. May 18—Wheat cash
1.58; May 1.58; July 1.24½. Corn cash 6116.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, May #18-Wheat 1.61

Polatoes, Michigan 2.0 0@ 2.25 per csack 150 nounds; new Florida ros heaviness of various industrials, and No. 1, 8.50 & 9.00; No. 2, 5.00 @ 6.00; No. 3, 3.00 @ 3.50 per barrel.

Hay 17.00 @ 21.50. CIJICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, May 18-Wheat 1.481/2;

Ribs: July 9.92; Sept. 10.15.

CINCINNATI, May 18—Hogs, Re-ceipts 4,500; active, steady to 10c higher; heavies 8,75 & 9,00; packers and butchers 9,00; medium 9,00°; stags

fair to good 7.00 to 0.00; common and large 5.00 & 7.00 Sheep: Receipts 2,000; steady; good to relice 5.50 & 6.50; fair to good to conice 5.30 m 6.30; 1411 16 good 4.00 m 5.50; common 2.00 m 8.00; bucks 2.66 m 5.00. Lambs strong; good to choice 14.00 m 15.00; fair to good 12.50 m 14.00; seconds 10.00 m 12.00; common 8.00 m 10.00 m

largely 5.45 @ 6.25; veal calves largely 8.50 @ 9.25; bulk stockers and feeder Mills.

17-31 CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK steers 6.75 ft, 8.00.

COLUMBUS May 18—Cilies Serv. Hogs: Receipts 16.000; fairly active mostly. lights steady to strong; others mostly 10c higher than yesterday's average;

choice 100 pound shorn yearlings

PRODUCE MARKET

da Hastings 9.25 per barrel of 165 pounds; Texas and triumphs 2.00 per CHICAGO CHICAGO, May 18-Butter unsettled; creamery extras 28½; firts 24 & 27; seconds 18 & 22; standards 28.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI May 18-Alcohol, de-catured 45; gasoline, tank wagon, 25; 70 percent 36.

12.37; July 12.78; Oct. 13.45; Dec. 13.80; Jan. 13391.

NEW YORK, May 18-The raw su-ar market was dull early today at

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, May 18-Liberty bonds

NEW YORK May 18-Call money firm; high 7; low 7; ruling rate 7; closing hid 6; offered at 7; last load 7; bank acceptances 5%.

the absence of business prices were

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### MR. HEINEL MAKES REPORT ON MEETING

ial Secretaries.

he vacancy caused by the resigna- take any action.

weekly meeting of the Cham-Ition of Weils A. Hutchins. This week of Commerce directors was held the names of all mentioned will be of the nine graduates being out of ay at the Elk parlers when the sent to each director and action on town residents. Music will be furof heard Manager J. Paul Heinel's filling the vacancy will be taken next rt of his trip to Elyria, where week. The board had several com- Portsmouth, The following is the pro-Secretary W. S. Harris he at- imminations asking endorsement of a d the inceting of the Ohio Comrious members were suggested of several House Bills, but did not

#### SPEEDERS CAUGHT; TO FACE COURT

quartel of alleged speeders were i d up by the police over Tuesday hose whom the officers say hit 'erto lively were Harry W. Miller. pecer in Municipal court, on the n of Judge Spragne to meet

To Build New Home

Work has been started on a sixroom brick house Emory P. Rickey, Cole. Wiley Gilkerson and H. brick contractor, will put up on mallwood. They will be required Sixth street just east of Adams.

BIRTHS

ges of violating the traffic ordi- A son was norm raceany contraction.

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Miss Florence Hobbel of Oak Hill is in Schirrman hospital, where she recently had her tonsils and adenoids

### **PIKETON**

ercises of the Paketon High School will be held at the Piketon Opera House, Thursday evening, May 19th, at 8 o'clock, when a most interesting class of nine will graduate from the Piketon High School. Superintendeut C. C. Myers and his assistants, Clyde L. Kuhn, Miss Flora Roth and Miss Norms Vernon have had charge of the distruction of these young people for the past school year, and successful work and progress marks their year's The attendance of the schools is increasing year by year and is not limited to resident pupils, seven nished by Journey's orchestra of gram for the evening:

Music-Orchestra. March.

Invocation-Rev. Clyde L. Kuhn. Music-Orchestra.

Salutatory-Lucile Sampson, Music-Orchesten. Valedictory-Eloise McGowan.

Music-Orchestra. Class Address-Hon, Vernon M.

Riegel, state superintendent of public ustruction. Music-Orchestra.

Presentation of Diplomas-County Superintendent J. D. McKinley.

Music—Orchestra. Class Colors-Blue and gold.

Class Flower-Marcelial Neil rose. Class Roll-Chalmer Dally, Howerd Daily, Robert Foster, Eloise Mc-Gowan, Lucile Sampson, Goldie Vulgamore, Myron Patterson, Henry Shy and Menard Steiner.

Mrs · Bird Hankins of · Springfield, II., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sarah

H. M. Eckloberry of the Jones Witter Co., Columbus, was a business isitor here Monday, Miss Charlotte Roth of Columbus is

isiting her sister. Miss Fiora Roth. Mrs. Paul Ward and son, Billy, of St. Paris are visiting Mrs. Ward's strents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Markham Misses Abna Holobaugh, Flossic cowden, Loraine Lochbaum and tuby Osborne of Waverly and Opal Anderson of Piketon and Messrs. Albert Heinrich, Earl Lochbaum, John Manger, Leader Ellington and Paul Edelman of Waverly motored to Serent Mound Sunday.

### HAMDEN

day for Cleveland to attend the Broth rhood of Locomotive Engineers conyention which is held every three years. Joe is well known on Ports-mouth Branch where he run what was known as the accommodation between Hamden and Portsmouth before his

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Moorbead, sor Crawford, and daughter Grace were calling on friends in Jackson Satur

The Hamden band will hold a social and band concert at the band stand on the Public square Saturday evening

Glendon Bagely of Portsmouth, was the over Sunday visitor with his parents here.
Miss Marion Dre is the new chanf-

oad street. Mrs. Levi Knox was visiting rela-lives in Wellston Friday and was ac-

ompanied home by her cousin Miss ola Burley who was the guest over

Mr. J. E. DeBois of Vigo was bere on business Saturday. Billy Lewis Loct

William Lewis, aged 10 years, gave ms parems Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lewis who reside on Main street a good scare Saturday night when he did not come home at bed time. A search was started to locate him going as far as He had left about 4:30 a. m with his mother on a trip to Ciucinnati and getting back about 4:30 p. m. he was rather fired and while playing with some little playmates on u large truck that contractors are using opposite where the band was giving a con-eer, decided he would take a little "snooze" it being rather cool be pulled canvass covering that was on the truck over him and that was where he was found asleep about 11 o'clock

hat night. Gaseball

Hamden baseball team defeated the leArthur Scout feam on the former's ounds by a score of 15 to 11 Sunda McArthur boys staged a batting rall in the 9th, scoring 6 runs but confe not overtake the Hamden boys with

runs. Score by innings: eArthur ... 600 014 606-11-17landen ... 601 700 34x-15-21-3 Batteries, McAribur, Brown, Dunkle at Reynolds.

Hamden, Tripp and Wilbur, Two-base hits Tripp 3, Skinner 2

est and B. Young. Three bas hit, Knox,

The Hamden second team defeated the strong Puritan team on the lat-rance at the annual meeting of the fer's grounds Sunday by the score of Ohio Ecléctic Association. S to 6, Hamden battery Vickers, Scott and C. McKinniss; Puritan, Morris, Everett Webb and Earl Webb, Mr. and Mrs. John Foreman enter

lained a number of guests at their nome on Pennsylvania Ave., Wellston Sunday evening which was given by the Hawaiian Concert players who had been the attraction at their Theatre the past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. E Stanton were among the guests to, at tend this delightful affair from here Mr. C. W. Campbell of AllensyPic las bought the Margaret Pyle property on North Main street and expects to move here in the near future.

Berdella Traphiggin visited with her parents at Sheldon Sunday, James Reynolds with a number o oy friends were down from McArtha

Harley Calvin, Misses Marie Harris atcretia Stanton and Mildred Them were Zaleski visitors Sunday Harry Anthony left for Columbus

Morblay on business, Messes, John McChee and Ray Jenkius were-here Sunday enronte from Athens to their home in Wellston.

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Rulph luce and dealing with that widediversification of life that is found on the North American continent.
From the bandit-harried Mexican bor-Ralph Ince, creator of American der to the frozen wastes of Hudson types for the screen, has added to the Bay live men and women whose reserved another remarkable character-mances and tragedies could furnish

The story is introduced with a thread of mystery, a beautiful found-ling girl and a half-breed woman of strange beauty. Into the lives of these two women comes a stalwart member of the mounted police. Outlaw fur traders, Indian runners and all the

has ever seen. Ralph Ince is supported by Zena half-breeds that the life of the pine Keefe and Gladys Coharn.



"The Master Crook" Starring Edmund Breese the Seasons most Thrilling Mystery Drama Opens at the Exhibit Theatre today for two Days. Fascinates, Bewilders Amazes and Entertains, Sherlock Holmes is Outdone in this startling Detective Story. Also Jimmy Aubrey's Specia comedy "The Nuisance."

of an educated criminal, enacted by Edmund Breese, whose work upon the Edmund Breese, whose work upon the his pleasure in with legitimate stage in similar characters markeble production. has placed him in the forefront American actors particularly his stage portrayal of the central charac-er in the well known stage play "THE American actors MASTER MIND.

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### **JASPER**

Mrs. Wm. Rhodes of Piketon and mother, Mrs. Whitley of Sardinia, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Cutler Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charley Slagle, a baby boy.

Mrs. Wm. Newton of Piketon spent Tuesday at the home of her mother Mrs. A. Rose. Supt. W. B. McPherson of Kingsto

spent the past work end here.

Mrs. Etlen Shoemaker of St. Paris
is visiting local relatives. Admission 25c, 40c, 55c Matinee Wednesday Miss Dimp Cutter returned home Sunday from columbus and St. Paris. She was accompanied by Mrs. Stary Brown, son Charles and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burger, Mr. and



tures Starts Tonight at the Temple Theatre With Frank Mayo In A Theilling Picture, "Tiger True," and Jack Perrin In The Big Universal Western, "The Outlaw." "You can take a man out of the langle, but if he's born to it you can't

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and won among men. Frank Mayo comes to the Exhibit onight. "Tiger True," this smashing story of the underworld by Max Draud, is one of the finest dramatic offerings Mayo has yet produced, Mayo's own characterization of the courteous gentleman under whose skin lies the snaring ferocity of a iger is said to be unparalleled,

ensionally where he fought and loved

### LINCOLN TONIGHT

Bessie Barriscale in "The Third Woman" Also "The Purple Rider"

Mrs. J. M. Miles of Piketon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs C. Baldwin. Miss Margaret Hopkins of Bridge-port, is the guest of Miss Florence

Misses Murrill and Iva Howe spen

Lucas.
L. H. Cutler of New Lexington is spending a few weeks here,
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sby and Hilda
of Portsmouth, Ohio, szent the past

week end here.

Miss Mary Wilson is spending a
few weeks in Columbus. G. M. Petrie, who has been with the S. Marines for the past two years, and C. D. Petrie of Havre, Mont., ar-rived here Saturday for their summer neation.
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Friday, May 20—Surveyors

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day morning.

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Crichton ..... 164 - 148 180 First Christian's crack bowling five | The high score of the evening was Briggs ..... 142 152 112 406 kept up their winning streak last night by winning a special match from the Second. Presbyterian bowlers. The state this year. Bob Quinn of winners had a margin of only 37 pins when the totals were figured but that the totals were figured but that the state this year. Nodler R. Quinn ..... 208 \161 190 568

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### New Record

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Second Presbyterian-

STATE COLLEGE, PA., May A new record consecutive victories is claimed for the Pennsylvania State College baseball team. The team last year ended the season with an unbroken string of eleven victories and so far this year it has won seventeen straight games with none lost. With two excepts ions, the make-up of the team is the same as last year.

#### Mack Gets Another

While the St. Louis Cards lost to the Champion Brooklyns Tuesday. Austin McHenry continued on his wild butting spree, the Blue Creek lad poling out a circuit ciout and a single. Dilhoefer also secured a safe tingle and kept up his good work behind the bat.

#### New Men Signed

CHICAGO, May 18-Jeff Stafford, a right-hand pitcher, attending South- in a statement made public here track meet, in which he will partici western university, Georgetown, Texas, has signed a White Sox conract, it was announced here today. Stafford is six feet, four inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. He will report to Manager Gleason, the first week in June, along with R. Ostergard, a shortstop on the same club, who was blained by President Comiskey in the spring.

Leslie Miller, an infielder, who came from Casa Grande, Arizona, reported to Manager Gleason today. Miller was recommended by George Stovall, the

Fight Tonight CLEVELAND, O., May 18-Kid bantam-weight former dinmpion, and Jack Wolfe, of Cleve land, meet here tonight in a 12 round

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### rears old, mill worker living at 1120 ried woman, who alleges that Stamper Fourteenth street, was arrested by the police early Wednesday morning and lodged in the city bastile pending his plainant is represented by Attorney

STAMPER ARRESTED ON PATERNITY CHARGE

RIO GRANDE AT OAK HILL THURSDAY

OAK HILL, May 18-The Rio two teams and a lively game is ex-

Grande College team will journey to pected.

Oak Hill Thursday afternoon for a A force of men has been busy the

game with the local boys. There has past week putting the finishing ever been much rivalry between these touches on the new diamond.

The Lucasville nine was defeated by Callen Timber recently by a score of 7 to 3. This was the first game of the season for Fallen Timber and the victory has caused them to issue a challenge to any other team in this sec-

Mutuals ..... 22 Movies ..... 20 On a paternity warrant issued from The complaint was, filed by Miss Municipal court John L Stamper 35 Elizabeth Brown, Earlytown unmar-Surveyors ...... 14 28 Players ...... 15 50 learing before Judge Sprague ... Theo. K. Funk. Wednesday, May 18—Royals vs Au-roras, Play House.

Thursday, May 19—Bowers vs. Bril-

### O. W. U. Defeated

DELAWARE, May 18-Denison defeated Offic Wesleyan 8-1 in an Ohio conference ball game here yester-

### Anxious To Meet Eastern Men On Pasadena Track

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 18.-H | Paddock said that because of an any eastern track men want to race illness, which has kept him at home against Charles Paddock, University for three weeks, and because he must with a mark of 515. of Southern California sprinter, and devote his time to his school work for claimant of several world records, he the remainder of the college year, he will meet them at the national A. 4 could not go east to take part in meets Zottman ...... 142 165 149 U. meet in Pasadena, in July, he said to meet eastern men at the Pasadena to meet eastern men at the Pasadena Blind ... 125 125 125 375 Blind ... 125 ... 125 ыппа ...... 125 ... 125 Tatje ..... 177 174 351

Girl and boy hiking it around the had a balky spell conleyard, because tin "lizzie" balked A stripling from the sticks eating to budge.

Sixteen-year-old miss kissing man thout fifty years old, her caller, on a

about half way around, and refused 20 cents worth of "dog." And he was Totals ..... 698 759 615 2072 seated on a prominent corner when he turned the trick.

Two Ninth street women fussing Two Ninth street women fussing dark porch on Summitt street. "May and December." Whoops my dear. Real estate man pushing his machine down Gallia street. The critter can of the caller, on a street car. They kissed hours of the Sundard Time, Friday, June 3, 1921, for the purpose of:

The cleaning of the Saltimore and Ohio, South Western Railway, and the Norsolk western Railway where the six foot (6 foot), "Mahert Road" sewer empties into it: from the mouth of sald six foot (6 foot), culvert to the small concrete bridge, south of the Norsolk railway tracks.

Plans, specifications and secured at the Office of the City Engineer.

Wr. Squiggins said there has been and secured at the Office of the Director of Public Service; until 12:00 (twelve) o'clock noon, Central Standard time, Friday, June 13:01, for the purpose of:

The clay of Portsmouth. Ohio, at the city of Portsmouth. Ohio, at

tailroad, that the through sleeping leans 8:45 next night, ent service between Cincinnati, Mem-Car will be operated daily leaving Cin- car is now a necessity.

Mr. Souiggins said there has been phis and New Orleans, discontinued quite an increase in travel between the late war, will be re-estableans and other southern points and leans and other southern points and lished commencing Sunday, May 22nd, the restoration of the through sleeping

### Lester Is Accused Of Slander

George Lester, 35 years old, employed by Kelley Bros., local contractors. and living at 1814 Dexter avenue, was taken into enstody Tuesday night by police on a warrant issued from Municipal court on a complaint made by Mary Francis 1927 Gallia street al-

The complainant charges that the accused made certain statements reflecting on her chastity and good name. Lester is detained, pending his hearing before Judge Sprague on his return from Columbus.

#### SANITARY SURVEY

William C. Groeniger expert sand-tary engineer of Columbus, who was in the city Tuesday in conference with city officials regarding the proposed sanitary survey of the city which will probably be made in the very near fu-ture, returned to the state capital this

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### To Attend Conference

The annual conference of the Ohio District of the Evangelical Snyod will first house in rear of Fisher & convene May 25, at Genoa. Louis Moritz has been elected to represent the local Evangelical church, with Carl Schneid as alternate.

#### PUBLIC SALE,

Thespersonal property, consisting of household goods, belonging to the estate of Catherine C. Hubert, deceased, will be sold at public auction, at her late residence, No. 1019 Findiay Street, Portsmouth, Ohlo, on the 20th day of May, 1921; said sale to commence at 9 o'clock A. M., central standard time. Terms of sale: Cash or an equivalent,

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#### DEMPSEY MAY JOURNEY IN AN AIRPLANE

CHICAGO, May 18-If the airplane Friedman match, it was announced le CHICAGO, May 18—11 the airplane of the match it was announced to journey can be arranged Champion Tack Dempsey will fly from New Jersey to Benton Harbor, Michigan, sey's promise to referee if he could and act as third man in the ring on get there in time after the Carplentier July 4, at the Benny Leonard-Sailor match on July 2 at Jersey City.

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#### BUCKEYES WILL PLAY HUNTINGTON TEAM

be staged on the Millbrook diamond they expect to gain revenge in to loss last night, the team totals being rough and 2072. Donaldson of the mouth Buckeyes meet the Huntington o'clock new time. Jovies was high scorer of the evening Black Sox. The Black Sox form the best colored team the up-river city can put on the diamond and will give the Euckeyes a stiff game. The Buck-371 eyes lost to the Black Sox when they

#### HAS BAD LEG

Big Jake Daubert of the Reds is suffering with a bad leg and he is werried about it. It has caused him trouble for two years and he may be out of the game indefinitely.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Neal, of Poliard, Ky., is seriously ill with scarlet fever. The child is at the home of his grandfather, John Lawson of pear Fullerton.

Scaled proposals will be received a the office of the Auditor of the City of Portsmouth State of Ohlo until 1 o'clock noon Monday June 13, 1921 for the City of State of College o'clock noon Monday June 13, 1921 the purpose of selling Five Thousa Dollars (\$500.00) River Grade Improment Bonds maturing as follows:—

1 bond \$1,000.00 May 1, 1923 1 bond \$1,000.00 May 1, 1923 1 bond \$1,000.00 May 1, 1933 1 bond \$1,000.00 May 1, 1933 1 bond \$1,000.00 May 1, 1933 Said bonds are coupon bonds five in number and numbered consecutive from one (1) to five (5) both inclusion the denomination of (\$1,000.00) Selection of the denomination of (\$1,000.00) Chrousind Dollars each. payable set

may be seen and secured at the Office of the City Engineer.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of ten per cent (10 per cent) of the total sum bid, and made payable to the Treasurer of the City of Portsmouth. Onlo, upon condition that if the bids are accepted, the bidder will enter into a contract and give surety, for the proper performance thereof.

The right is reserved by the city of Portsmouth, Onlo, to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Director of Public Service, William Gergens.

LEO. D. KRICKER. By order of the Director of Public Service, William Gergens.

LEO D. KRICKER.

May 18-2 Wed. Clerk

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Proposals shall be scaled and endorsed
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ty Auditor, Portsmouth, Ohio. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. By order of Council.

J. EARL CHANDLER,

### NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT

DEFENDANT

James Wright, whose whereabouls is unknown, will take notice that on the 5th day of May 1921 Nora. Wright filed her petition against James Wright in the common pleas court, of Scioto Courty, Ohio, being cause No, 16785 praying for a divorce from the said James Wright on the grounds of extreme cruelty, and of non-support, also gross neglect of duty, the said cause will be for hearing on and after the 29th day of June, 1921.

NORA WRIGHT

A. R. Campbell, atty, for Plaintiff.

11-6 Wed.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Dewey Burchett, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Allee Burchett has filed her Petition against him for divorce, alimony and eustody of children in case No. 1678, of the Court of Common Pleas of Sciolo County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after June 2, 1921, MILLER & SEARL 4-6 Weds.

Attorneys For Plaintiff

### NOTICE

Daniel Smith, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that Clara Smith has filed her petition against him for divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty, in cause No. 1669 of the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 28th day of May, 192, CLARA SMITH, W. L. Hostetter, Attorney for Plaintiff, 13-6 Wed.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

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No. 37 Daily ..... EAST BOUND ARRIVE PORTSMOUTH

No. 25 Daily except Sunday. \$3.5 P M. No. 24 City Ticket Office. Sixth St., Opp. P. Q.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS
Clyde McFarlin and Delta McFarlin, whose last known place of residence was Paintsxille, Kentucky, will take notice that on the 9th day of May, 1921. The Industrial Loan Company filed its answer and cross petition in the Municipal Court, of the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, in the case of the When Store Company against Clyde McFarlin, pruying therein to recover from the said Clyde McFarlin and Delta McFarlin the sam of \$4.86 on a promissory note, with interest from the 9th day of May, 1921, and asking for the fore-closure of a chattel mortgage, given to secure said onte, sule of chattel property and other rellef.

The defendants, Clyde McFarlin and Delta McFarlin are required to answer on or before the 2 day of June, 1921, or judgment may be taken against them. THE INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO. Ioseph T. Micklethwalt, Attorney.

May 11-2 Weds.

## Central Labor Team Falls Before Steelmen By 5 To 1 Score

### GAME ABOUNDED IN SPECTACULAR PLAYS, LARGE CROWD PRESENT

Games This Week a porchi climber and spenred the bul Wednesday, May 18—Excelsiors vs. historier. It was an easy matter fo Games This Week

Thursday, May 19-Selby vs. Steel a double play. The fans held thei Friday, May 20-N. & W. vs. Sol- ed mightily as they realized the fi

vay.
Saturday, May 21—Central Labor
vs. Selby.
With spectacular plays scattered intelligent. Both teams came in for a little of the game of the little of the game. It was buge intelligent. Both teams came in for a little of the game of the little of the here and there, and with one of the division of applause, and both teams largest crowds in the history of the played the sum with the history of the played the sum with the sum of the sum largest crowds in the history of the played the game right up to the ban-ladustrial League looking on and root-dle. There are many fairs who believe ing with night and vimin, the Steel plant team harpooned the Central Balengee started the contest. That is a matter for argument. The truth retather Council parties as the contest mains that the Steelmen scored two final count being 5 to 1. The contest was played with perfect surroundings, although they were made without the was played with pureect surroundings, although they were made without the but was not an exciting bont due in large measure to the light litting hand it is a pretty hard matter to win indulged in by both contestants. The against at the ladustrial League steelmen gathered but 5 hits, all grounds with one can but it against a pretty hard matter to win against a pretty hard matter to win grounds with one can be a pretty hard matter to win a game a pretty hard matter to singles, while the Central Landr mass no any main is over. The cracked out but three single cushion after the game is over. The cracked out but three single cushion Neither side scored in the opening Neither side scored in the opening white the Central Labor lads shots. The former champions of the Actiler side scored in the opening heapen however, saw to it that they had been stored in the second parameted three safeties in the second garnered three in the second when frume, which counted for three rules and the game. Their others seems of the offerings of Wykoff. Stilwell came without the assistance of a hit heigh helped around by an error and devoured by Ches Riggles. Haupt shot is clean single to enter any means. being neiped around of an error and the fact that Charlie Stilvell developed a burst of speed, going from first to third on a sacrifice fly and walking the fact that Charlie Stilvell developed a burst of speed, going from first stole second. Devoss failured. Staiger to third on a long fly to right field a moment maining at third, but Staiger taking second on the threat the second on the staiger taking

der. Second on the throw to the plate. Cap-flie losing pitcher was "Slim" Jim tain Prediger walked, filling the sacks. wykoff, who has pitched in several Haupt stole home and the runners carls since the organization of the moved up when the pitch got away. garns since the dramatation of the property of the party league. He got by nicely in the opening stanza, but was sloghed some in a single to middle, Stalger and Predithe second, when the jig was up. He ger scoring. Staten then filed to was relieved at this stage of the game right. y Mr. Balengee, of McDermott, memher of the stone cutter's union, who Salsbury flied out to second and Sta-made a wonderfully good impression ten walked. He started to steal, and during the time he worked, allowing Jeaugenat's chuck went wide, and on the Steel Plant boys, was very effect stop until he reached the players the sized ribin only three hits. He was bench. In the sixth, Stilwell walked wild, however, walking five men, hit- and went to third on Haupt's wellwild, however, whiking live hear, his support to his radius well and uncorking a wild pitch. But he was so extremely effective with men on bases, that were it not for bls wild pitch he would have hung a many chances, but scored in only one banch of unbroken ciphers on the score board. Mr. Lewis has a world of stuff and when the well manuered fellow gets the range, he is going to prove the catch at the expense of Grimm. Wra hard nut for the batters to crack, mark that prediction. He has a burst of speed and a hop on his fast ball that proves a complete puzzle to those who expect to knock the ball into Care. who expect to knock the ball into Clay score; township. So far as speed is concerned there is little to choose between A. Grif ir. Lewis and Mr. Balengee. Both ads are strong and were going as good if the close as when they started and next time they meet there is going

Three great plays were made during be rather uneven struggle. The first was contributed by Byron Prediger who leaped in the air and speared Johnny Grimm's bid for a triple in me hand. It was a great cross coun-| Salsbury 88 | 3 0 2 2 2 2 | Staten 1b | 2 1 0 8 1 | Hoerr 2b | 3 0 0 2 2 | O. Lewis p | 3 0 0 0 2 | Stillweit c | 3 0 0 0 2 | Stillweit c | 3 0 0 0 2 | Stillweit c | 3 0 0 0 0 2 | second great play of the game was turned in by Grimm blmself. Pitcher Lewis, who is a demon slugger and who was batting in the clean-up-position, caught one of Bulengee's fast ones and sent it into deep right. Grimm saw that he was blocked by the crowd in right and furned into a half moon osition, and speared the ball in one hand just as it looked to be good for at least three sacks. If was a tre-Totals ...... 21 5 5x20 7 3 mendous catch of a tremendous swat and Mr. Lewis while always willing to give a ball player his just dues and while appreciating the fact that Grimm had made a dazzling, catch, alt like calling on the ground policeman to arrest Grimm on the charge

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grounds with one run. But it don't do any harm to do a little figuring Cincinnati .. 001 011 000 00-3 0 Now York .. 110 001 000 01 4 10 3 Two base hits-Burns, Smith, Walk

Three base hits-Young, Walker. Home run-Walker. Stolen bases—Erisch, Kopf. Sacrifice hits—Duncan 2, Wingo, Sarnes, Young Baucroft. Double plays—Young to Rapp; Banroft to Frisch to Kelly.
First base on bulls-Off Barnes 6

Hit by pitcher—Fonseca by Barnes Struck out-By Barnes I; by Napier

#### Ruth In Fuss; In the fifth the Steelmen scored one. Hits A Homer

Speaker over in Indiantown yesterday, and Jones yesterday defeating Chicago Ruth got all preved up, so much so 8 to 4. With the bases full in the that he slammed out his twelfth home | eighth Oeschger's double to right run. Of course then everything was scored three runs. Score: lovely. Speaker claims Ruth has been hurling insulting remarks at him ever

#### After Another Chance

and scoring on a wild . pitch. The and baschall, Pertsmouth yet fails to admit Ironton as her superior in ath CENTRAL LABOR AB R H PO A E leties. They have asked for another A. Grimm rf ...... 3 0 0 3 0 0 chance at the locals but ask Riggles cf ...... 3 0 0 1 game be played at Millbrook. O chance at the locals but ask that the

CHICAGO, May 18-Benny Leonard Totals ..... 22 1 3 18 3 3 was announced here today by Floyd Ford 2b . . . . . 4 1
Fitzsimmons, promotor. Eitzsimmons O'Nell c . . . . 3 1
said he had guaranteed Leonard \$30. Oeschger p . . . . . 3 0 000 and Freedman \$10,000.

Stolen bases-Salsbury, Haupt 2,

First base on balls-Off Wykoff 1 off Balengee 7; off Lewis 4.

Double plays—Lewis to Staten to
Stilwell; Hoerr to Salsbury; Staten,

Hit by pitcher—Grimm, C. Monk, Struck out—By Wykoff 2; by Bulwild pitches—Lewis 4. Wykoff. Time—1: hour 40 minutes.
Umpires—Yeager, and Weinbern.
Attendance—4,000.

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COME AN' LISSEN THIS THIS HIGH-BINDER.

WANNA GIVE

US REVENGE AN' HE'S

ON HIS WIFE .

5-18

### National

St. Louis yesterday, 0 to 7, after the Cardinals had won the first three contests. Although the visitors out hatted the Superbas in a slugging match. Myers p. runs. Krueger of Brooklyn and Mes

xx-Ran for Mueller in 9th.

Brooklyn ..... 001 042 20x-9:12:1 Two base hits-Johnston, Griffith, Hornsoy.

Three base hit-Fournier. Three base nit—Fournier.

Home runs—Krueger McHenry.
Sacrifice hits—Stock, Hornsby.
Stolen base—Konetchy.
First base on balls—Off Haines 3;
off North 2; off Grimes 1.

Hit by pitcher—Grimes by Haines.
Struck out—Ry Haines 2; by North

Struck out-By Halnes 2; by North by Grimes 3. Double plays—Grimes to Johnston o Olson to Kildun to Wheat to Olson.

Babe Ruth had a fuss with Tris hits count for runs against Martin

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x-Batted for Martin in 8th. Totals ...... 32 8 9 27 17

Chicago ..... 200 100 010-4;13:1 Boston ...... 300 001 04x—8; 92 Two base hits—Martin, Oeschger, Powell, Boeckel, Twombly. Sacrifice hit-Southworth.

Stolen bases-Fluck. Southworth, Boeckel, Nixon.

First base on balls—Off Martin 2;

off Jones 2; off Oeschger 2. Struck out—By Martin 4; by Jones l; by Oeschger 1.

SCHMIDT HURT

PHILADELPHIA, May 18—Pitts-burgh made it two out of three for the series by winning today, 6 to 4. resented the visitors with four runs. Schmidt, Pittsburgh catcher, retired with a split finger in the second inning. He will be out of the game about three days: Score:

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Totals ...... 37 4 12 27 16, 5 Pittsburgh .... 100,400 010-6:10;1 Philadelphin ... 000 100 012—4;12;5 Two base hits—Carey, Mensel. Sacrifice hits—Whitted, Hubbell. Stolen bases—Whitted, Tierney.

First base on bulls-Off Glazner 4; off Hubbell 2. Struck out—By Glazner 9. Double plays-Carey to Maranville:

BROWNS WIN IN EIGHTH

Henry of St. Louis, hit home runs, xxx-Batted for Myers in 9th.

St. Louis ..... 200 000 02x-4:10 3 Three base hits-Menosky, Gerber, Sacrifico hit-Menosky.

First base on balls—Off Davis 5. Struck out—By Fennock 1; by Da-Double plays-Lec to Jacobson (2); Wild pitch-Myers.

### American

FOUR IN A ROW CHICAGO, May 18 - Chicago won its 4th consecutive game yesterady by lefeating Philadelphia, 10 to 4, therey making a clean sweep of the series. Falk's batting was the feature which put Chicago ahead. Score: РИПАДБЕРНІА: AB R Н РО

Bruzill 1b ..... 4

Totals ...... 30 10 13 27 7 Philadelphia ... 001 011 010-4:11:1 Chicago ..... 004 004 20x-10;13;1

Two base hits-Witt Mulligan, Perkins, Schalk, Sheely, Collins, F. Walk-Sacrifice hits-Fulk 2, Hooper.

Stolen base-Mulligan. First base on balls—Off McSweeney 3; off Harris 2; off Keefe 1; off Hasty CLEVELAND

#### TIGERS BEATEN

won the final game of the series from Detroit yesterday 2 tol. The conject vas a pitching duel between Mogridge and Leonard. Morridge fanued two pinch hitters in the ninth, the only inning in which a Detroit runner

WASHINGTON ABRHPOAE

Miller rf ..... 4 0 2 Harris 2b ...... 4 0 0 hanks 3b ..... 4. 0 1 1 3 O'Rourke ss ..... 3 0 2 1 3 Gharrity c ..... 3 0 1 Mogridge p ..... 4 1 1 1 2 0 DETROIT ABRHPOAE 
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Totals ...... 33 1 7 27 18 0 x—Batted for Leonard in 8th. xx-Batted for Jones in 9th, xxx-Batted for Oldham in 9th.

Washington .... 100 000 100-2;10;0 Detroit ...... 000 000 001-1; 7:0 Two base hit-lones, Three base hits-Judge, Miller. Sacrifice hits-O Rourke, Lewis,

harrity Stolen base—Rice. First base on balls-Off Mogridge 2. Struck out—By Leonard 2; by Mogridge 4; by Oldham 1.

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CLEVELAND, May 18-Babe Ruth made his twelfth home run of the sea-



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New York ..... 010 000 1001-2 9 Cleveland .... 000 200 20x-4 7 0

Two base hits-Ward, Ruth, Pipp, Three hase hit—Peckinpaugh.

Home run—Ruth.
Sacrifice hits—Johnston 2, Smith.
Double plays—Pipp to Peckinpaugh;
Johnston to Sewell (2); Baker to
Pipp; Sewell to Stephenson to Johns-First base on balls—Off Ferguson 3

Struck out-By Ferguson 1; by Col ine 1; by Uhle 4.
Losing pitcher—Ferguson.

### Association

KANSAS CITY, May 18-Kansas City increased its hold on first place again yesterday by defeating Toledo in the third straight game of the series, to I. Score: roledo ...... 300 000 010—1;10;0

Kansas City ... 051 000 10x-7:10;0 Brady, McCullough and Morgan.

### Independents Are Blanked The Portsmouth Independents have

returned from Williamson, where they were defeated by the crack team nine there by a score of 4 to 0. Each team made 5 dats, while the Williamson pitcher fanned 19 of the locals. The Independents were: Shuler, 3rd b; Hoover, ss.: Kelser, rf; Woods, 1st b: Doll, If; Bauer, m; Kilgore, 2nd b; Relser, c : Jacobs, p.

### IN FEARFUL SLUMP

The Reds are tobogamning for fair ST. LOUIS MO., May 18—Gerber's wall in right center, but Claudiand won single. Jacobson's triple and a wild pitch by Meyers in the eighth gave St., Louis two runs and a 4 to 2 vies sixth liming but were separated be-

### MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Toledo 13 15
St. Paul 12 14
Columbus 12 14 Milwaukee ...... 9 14 / YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League New York 4, Cincinati 3. Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 7. Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 4, Boston 8, Chicago 4. American League

Cleveland 4, New York 2. Chicago 10, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 4. Boston 2. Washington 2, Detroit 1. American Association Kansas City 7, Toledo 4. Columbus-Milwaukee, wet grounds.

Indianapolis-Mluneapolis; postponei Louisville-St. Paul, cold weather. International League Toronto 11, Jersey City 4.

Newark 7, Rochester 4. Buffalo 6, Reading 5. Southern Association Birmingiam 5, Mobile 3, New Orleans 4, Nashville 2,

Memphis 4, Atlanta 0, Little Rock V, Chuttanooga 3, GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at Partadeiphia. Chicago at New York. American League

Philade phia at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit,

American Association No games scheduled.

Vulcan Last ..... 0 0 000 Standard Supply ...... 0 0 .000

Game Tonight Team Standing Standard Supply vs. Vulcan Last.

Although the score does not indicate in exciting came the contest between the Postoffice nine and Gilbert Grocery Company nine last night was one that kept the crowd pulling for first one team to win and then the other. The Postoffice gang unnaged to keep in the 586 lead, but in several innings Cilberts. bunched hits and put across several' 339 tallies threatening to the the score.
533 This did out seem to bother the Post441 office aggregation for they would come. .417 right back in the next inning and increase their lead by one or two. Allen, who was in the box for Ga-

Pet berts worked hard and deserved a lot 567 better support than wat recorded him.
591 Had be been given the kind of support. the fielders gave Burcham on the mound for the Postoffice, there would 462 have been a different result to the con-Both teams looked good last night,

and with a little more practice will give the othersteams in the league something to worry about. Woods, Staker and Werner were the hard hitters for the winners,... The score:.

GILBERT GRO. ABRH PO A E 

Totals ...... 38 11 12 21 10 7

Struck out—By Burcham 6; by Al-len 4; by R. Malone 2.

Double plays—Bellamy to Werner to Woods; C. Malone to Baker,

## WHY KEEP WHEN YNEVER KEPT ANY

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#### INTO A WIDER FIELD

HE Knights of Columbus, who, during and since the war, have done such superb service to the service men, have undertaken a somewhat similar, though different activity in pledging themselves to the re-building of St. Mary's institute; Baltimore, which was, not long since completely destroyed by fire. St. Mary's institute is a school and training school of national scope; for homeless boys: At the time of its destruction it was broviding for and teaching nine hundred boys, from thirty-three states; belonging to nineteen different denominations; while fortyfive states are written on its enrollment pages. It has, at present, twenty-two-hundred applicants, besides the nine hundred, whom

During the war seven hundred and eighty-five of the inmates enlisted directly from the institute and besides these, of the thirteen thousand of "the old boys" that it has cared for in the twentyone years of its existence thirty-two hundred saw war service. Certainly a proud record, but one not half as much exploited as that Babe" Ruth, the home-run hitter, is a graduate from the training **s**chool

Yes, it is a fine work indeed, a noble work, the Knights have undertaken. It is not known whether or not they will solicit outaide aid, probably not, but the wish for their success, of which there can be no doubt, will be universal

#### BOTH HANDSOME AND WISE

an interview last week, James M. Cox verstwhile Democratic candidate for president, now just a plain newspaper man, fold the New York papers that now was not the time. for criticism of those in political authority, for the sake of criticism; this practice was carried to the point of sabotage against Woodrow Wilson and the country suffered from it. I have no desire to see the fortune of any political party promoted by upsetting the welfare of the people. The administration should have time. to develop its policies, and its pledges to the nation should be carried out without unscemly opposition.

Here we have an expression as of wisdom forbearing as it is uncommon. What Mr. Cox says of the indecent attacks not only upon the Wilson administration, could be said in equal and exact truth of the assaults upon his administration as governor, and of himself individually.

The natural impulse and the usual impulse would be to resent them in kind.

Mr. Cox, however, rises superior to this. It would be just as easy, of course, for Democrats to find fault with the Harding administration and berate Warren G. Harding personally as it was for Republicans to hold everything in Wilson and his administration wrong, but the distinguished Obioan takes no such small scope of affairs. He prefers the prosperity of the country to the success of his party.

It is a most admirable position and, perhaps, it heralds the advent of a period of honest and fairness in polities, which would do as much as anything else in driving away dull times.

Scientists have "discovered" 'on the island of Sumatra, a low race of aborigines, whom they claim furnish an additional link in the chain of proof that man has developed from the monkey. Rot, from something we have seen we may harbor a suspicion that a man may relapse into a monkey, but from monkey to man, never!

It is said the wild buying of "securities" that were to return fabulous fortunes has subsided. Let us hope so.

Sure, we are going to have warm weather, this year. Have patience until June comes and then you will get a fair taste of it. June is the most blessed of all months. We know it because that is the month we were born in.

William Jennings Bryan, the Great Commoner, was in our esteemed midst, Monday. The passing years are writing their lines upon him, he has become softer and more genial of carriage, but is still the matchless orator. And what a wonderful man he is. He hasn't had any circumstance of great fortune, or high political position to give him circumstance, but he is indisputably the most conspicuous, the most influential private citizen the country has ever known. And of him let this be said in all candor and truth, he has always stood out boldly for that which he honestly esteemed would make the world better and he has never compromised his

principles for political advancement. It is pleasing to see the partisans in congress get together in a right way as they did on the army bill. This was a strictly Republican measure, but on motion of a Democrat the proposed standing army of 168,000 was reduced to 150,000, and then quite all voted for the bill. Now if the senate doesn't go to mussing it up we will have one measure that neither side can deny responsibility for, elaim all the credit or be solely criticized for,

Youngstown is said to have on a veritable building boom. The Peerless is pegging along, doing some construction, but she should do more and find use for it.

Observing Reader calls our attention to the fact that the devilfish which climbed aboard a Cunard liner and battled the crew selected the outside of the three-mile limit for his exploit.

It's not bad to start well, but the "relativity" of the ball , clubs at the end of the season is more important than at present

### PLAN FORUM LUNCHEON FOR WAR VETERANS

A Chamber of Commerce forum ing has been suggested to Oria E. luncheon for G. A. R. veterans or veting Committee and he will take up erans of all wars, will no doubt be the matter with the Committee this held in the near future. Such a meet week.

### Gypsies By Frederic J. Haskin

ASHINGTON, D. C., May, 18-The illness of a Gypsy king in Detroit a few days ago, which is tagonism between respectable folk and rowing among da sies.

inents without a country of their own and swaps horses and loses money on r uny other unifying influence, and the trade. get they have kept intact their language, their customs and wars of livng and their racial purity. On the Gypsics from the south of Europe are ature of that race science has re-

The mystery about them is what ansed a large section of a race to suddenly adopt a nomadic life, and what enables it to continue this life in all parts of the world for centuries without loss of racial identity. For he Gypsics began to wander in the 10th century, moving from their home probably in a body which broke up into maller and smaller sub-divisions and radually scattered into all parts of he world. They were probably driven out of India by the hordes of Genghis that he had invisible means to the ex-Khan. There is nothing remarkable thout the start of this migration. History is full of similar ones. But usually the migrants have settled again at the first favorable opportunity and have been largely absorbed by the population about them. Only the Gyps'es have kept moving and have emained unchanged. The Jews of ourse offer the nearest thing to parallel, but the Jews have attached hemselves to various countries, adopting their languages and customs, playing an important part in the making nothing and remains as completely out side of Civilization as the rabbits and

#### A Race of Nomads

It is plain the secret of Gypsy nature is in the love of wandering, which dom. scientists call the nomadic impulse. ue time in youth have dreamed of knows. long and adventurous journeyings, and a good many of us have yielded to the temptation at some time or other, if the delinquency amounted to no more than playing hookey from school. Many persons keep this desire all of their lives, even though they never yield to it. Some cannot resist it and these become tramps, itinerant peddiers, exp'orers, globe trotters, or whatever else their abilities and opportunities enables them to become There are few of us even those most noted in habit and settled, who can not feel the romantic appeal of a fre

The Gypsies, then, are a race ien who embody this characteristic of all men most intensely. Think of a typsy as a personification of your own of change and adventure, your hatred of routine and monotony, the wandering dreams of your youth which you never had the chance or the courage to fulfill, and you will understand Im better.

The Gypsies might perhaps be exlained by the fact that apart of a ace or tribe had to migrate in that ar-away day, and that all of those in whom the nomadic impu'se was strongest naturally volunteered to go. Perhaps circumstances made it impossible for them to settle anywhere as a whole, and so they kept moving, the less strong and indventurous dropping out one by one, until only a band of hardy, born wanderers remained.

The fact that the Gypsy personifies counts of him that you get. By most respectable people he is regarded as a is important, since it ratifies the conheat, a thief, a Ridnapper, and a bad tents of the document. ellow generally. On the other hand, many distinguished persons, of whom Gypsy language and lived among the ality. Typsies, and these without exception

SHUX! AN' IVE MADE

#### Why Gypsies Are Not Liked. No doubt there is an instinctive an-

said to have endangered the succession Gypsies. The respectable settled life lu a famous Gypsy dynasty, was wide is achieved only by repressing and conly noticed in the papers and called pub quering the nomadic impulse the lic attention to that strange race of Cypsy represents. The farmer, plodnomads who live all over the modern ding through h's daily routine, perhaps world, and yet are not in the least a secs in the Gypsy, without being exactpart of it. In fact, their camps, which, if aware of the fact, his, own other at this time of the year are begin self, the self, that he has had to fight ning to appear along the high roads all the self that led him to play lookey. over the United States, with their from school, and tempted him to go to between 2697 B. C. and 2597 B. C. queer tents and painted wagons, their sea, and even now causes him to leave these inks were a combination of swarthy women in gaudy-silks; seem as plowing for fishing, once in a while, charcoal or soot with gum, glue or out of place among the neat American His attitude toward this self, as incarfarms and homes as would an orchid nate in the Gypsy, is one of magled envy and antagonism. He despises the bella when she promised Columbus The Gypsies are unique among peo- Gypsy and still he hangs around the ples in having roumed all over five con- Grest tent and has his fortune told C. M. B.

usually the dirtiest, the most inclined ently shed a good deal of light. The to pilfer and cheat—though none of This are no longer thought to have them are to be trusted in a horse and stay up T. B. S. ome from Egypt, as their name would trade. The Gypsies who come to this imply, but are known to be derived country from Ireland and England, on from northern India. Both their land the other hand, are ofter well-to-do, country from Ireland and England, on lowest rate of speed necessary to keep relate them unnistakably to the Hin-shly clean and comfortable. There power of the engine. This is about 40 are all grades of Gypsy as of other society. Some of the better class Gypsies own homes and farms where they spend a part of the year, going on the road perhaps only in the summer. These usually send their children to school a part of the time. There is a colony of gypsies here in Washington. who ride about in automobiles and seem to have plenty of money. One of the men of this group was arrested by the Washington police on the charge that he had no visible means of support, and he proved in police court

tent of \$100,000 in a Washington bank. Some few of these well-to-do and educated Gypsies are said to desert the road life entirely and settle into professions or trades. But even these feel the call of the road at times and wander surreptitiously. · Those who have studied the Gypsies

closely are all of the opinion that they should be tolerated and allowed to live their free and easy lives as long as they refrain from actual crime. They say the Gypsy stands for something valuable that the rest of the race is of civilization. The Gypsy adopts rapidly losing under the influence of civilization-for the primitive spontancous love and understanding of nature. as distinguished from our highly artificial admiration of sunsets and moon-

rises, for the joys of change and free-It is well that a Gypsy, wagon, The springs, the fan, the clutch. should rattle past our doors once in a I watch each small essential-This component of human nature has while. Maybe it will only make us The timer, brakes and such. been scientifically studied by Daven feel snug and superior in our neat lit- I watch the road and bridges, He decides that the nomadic im- the painted houses, our neat little lives At crossings, I slow down. pulse is native to all human nature, of habit and work. But maybe it will I straddle ruts and ridges, but has been largely inhibited in most make us reflect that there are other I'm careful when in town. ndividuals because of the necessities things in life than dollars and duties In neutral gear I place her of civilized existence. Most of us at and routines things that a Gypsy When ever I must stop.

### Questions **Answers**

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Times Informa-tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin. tion Bureau Frederic J. Haskin. Director, Washington. D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

O. Who becomes Vice-President in he event that the Vice-President dies, or is elevated to the Presidency -J. M. D.

A. In such cases, the vacaney i not filled. The Senate elects from its own membership a President pro tempore of the Senate, who receives the ame salary as the Vice-President.

Q. What is the meaning of the expression "Q in the corner" ?- E. E. E. A. This expression properly is queue in the corner," the queue being affixed to legal papers in France Formerly they were attached to a the vagabond and the nomad in all of loop which hung from the parchment us doubtless explains the different ac- Now the cal is placed in the corner New the seal is placed in the corne

Who invented the depth bomb

−E, McC. s the most famous, have learned the by W. T. Unge, of Swedish nation-

Why will an angelfood some testify to the sincerity, kindness and times shrink from the sides of the pan hospitality of the road people, and to and sometimes fall out, when inverted their great capacity for friendship. for cooling?-J. H. M.

A. This seems to depend upon the amount of cream of tartar used. If he cake has this tendency. Increase the amount of cream of tartar. On happy youth, the other hand, an execss of cream of tartar makes the cake tough! A Cayenne, as a candidate who has rescant easiconful for a cake contain ceived formal notiscation that he has ing the whites of 10 or 11 eggs is a

happy medlum. Q. What style of architecture. the Smithsonian Institution, Washing-

ng is of brownstone in 12th century Norman or Lombard style. C. When was "ink first used

A. The inclent Egyptians made and used ink as early as 2500 B. C. while in China the invention of ink is uttributed to Tien-Tehen, who lived varnish.

Q. What were the words of Isaaid for his voyage of discovery?-

A. She is reported to have said : will, assume the undertaking for my Needless to say, some of the Gypsies lown crown of Castile, and am ready to have earned their bad names. The pawn my lewels to defray the expen ses of it, if the funds in the treasury should be found inadequate." G. How slow can an airplane

A. The Air Service says that this

an acroplane in the air depends upon rouge and their racial type are said to and their traveling homes are remark the type of ship, weight carried and

> 500 with the joker in the bidder's warrant the inference!" hand, should he be allowed to call it any suit he chooses ?-N. E. W. A. In the game of 500, playing a

"no trump hand", the holder of the joker may lead it (when he has the opportunity to lead) and name the that shall be played to it. This privilege is not confined to the bidder. (). How long does it take fish eggs to hatch ?-D. A.

A. The Bureau of Fisheries says it depends on the kind of fish as to how long it will take the eggs to hatch. For instance, it takes 10 to 12 days for shad fish eggs to hatch and 130 days for white fish eggs to hatch.



Ye Gods (Cataline)

1 drain the radiator And keep the batteries filled. keep the knocking stilled. I grease the differential,

never try to "race lier" Or make the "back fire"-pop. At TRYING I keen busy But for my very life I can't drive OUR old Lizzie To suit the bloomin' wife!!!

Little Timothy, who had been study ing history but a short time, thought he would give his grandfather a try-out on the subject, so he asked: "Say. grandfather, what great war broke out in eighteen hundred and fifty-four?" The old gentleman laid down his paper and looked thoughtfully at the boy for a moment, and then a sudden light "Why." he' said. dawned upon him. "that was the year I married your grandmother."

.. Wasn't At the Derby "Ernest," said the teacher, "tell what you know about the Mongolian

"I wasu't there," exclaimed Ernest "I went to the cricket The Everyday Lad

Kind Old Lady (who has just given Tommy some sweets): And now what le you say, my little man? Got any more?-London Tit-Bits.

Got The Saddle "Here, waiter, take this stuff away. It's as tough as leather. mutton, not old boots!"

"Saddle of mutton, you said, sir, and so it is."-Lunden Telegraph. A Little Slow

"I understand you get off some very good things occasionally," said the sweet young thing at the swell recept-"Well, they say I do," replied the

man with the monocle. "But it takes considerable time t

"You mean I am verbose? "Not exactly that; but you've been standing on the train of my dress for

ten minutes."-Yonkers Statesman. BY CLIFF STERRETT

Fully Expected when I proposed to her?" inquired the

"About as surprised," answered Miss been nominated."-Washington Star.

Going Him One Better He was an enthusiastic Scotchman and he was discussing with an English friend the merits of their respective countries. Military prowess, brilliance in invention, engineering, travel and

emilire building had all been passed in and the Scot had won liands down. Eventually the Englishman sought refuge in literature.



rupted the Scot, "there's Rabbie for the past ten years written the science of occanography. Canfield Burns, Walter Scott, Stevenson, Hugh majority of hits. "Weel, tae tak" literature," inter Miller, Barrie-that's just mentionin' a.few at random—a' Scots!"

Q. In playing a no-trump hand at But the mon's intelligence wad almost the mood of the public.

Too Personal

The sweet young thing had been unable to buy the article she wanted, but in each case the clerk had assured her that "next time" it would assuredly be in stock. One day she called at the store to find a new clerk on the job. "Do you have spats yet?" she inquired.
The clerk blushed. "No, ma'um," he
stammered; "I'm not living with my
wife now."—Minneapolis, Journal.

#### Her Second Choice

A five-year-old Vailsburgh miss is enamored of the baby next door. Yesenamored of the small state of her mother; subject, the practicability of having a baby sister of her own. The mother was sympathetic, but pointed out that bables are expensive. . "How much would a baby cost?"

isked the five-year-old. "Oh, I don't know just how much, out a great deal," her mother answer-

"As much as a player-piano?" the roungster pursued. 'Yes, more than a player-plane,'

was the answer. "Then," said the young miss decisively, "I think we'd better get a player-piano."-Newark Evening News.

#### Defined

Two brawny men were discussing a mutual friend. One said: "Naow, I tell yer, Bert ain't no blinkin' good. Worryln' kind of blighter 'e is." The other agreed. "Ho, yus. Bert is the kind of blowk that puts on a pair of gloves to do a job o' work an' then does it wiv' 'is feet."—London Morning Post.

#### Waiting Patriots

It is reported from Washington that eight barrels of imported whiskey were carried into the British embassy. a lot of patriots who went for the inauguration will now hang around on the chance of invitations to diplomatic dinners.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### A Natural Process around to Dorfling's hous

"Reen" Is anything stirring? "Yes. It's stirring beautifully, and he says it will be ready for consumption in about a week."—Birminghau Age-Herald. Quite So

ers will go to work after the appoint-

### Twenty Four Years Ago

Glidden of John B. Maddock, to suc- and after the life of Christ on earth. ceed Col. T. J. Graham as City In- The fervent orations of Peter to the firmary Director and a muddle followed. George Foelir, better known as

'Dutch," an employe of Lynn's livery stable, left for West Virginia to spend the hot months in the mountains. Capt Tanner and his reorganized ball team-invaded Ironton and the battle resulted in a victory for the Ress Blackwell outfit, 18 to 2.

H. S. Grimes made a big purchase of new wheat from," H. Clay Barnes, sheriff of Pike county. Two thousand bushels was the quantity, and price paid sixty-five cents a bushel. his bicycle on Second street when he men. tried to avoid a collision with a wagon.

Benjamin F. Anson, passenger en gir.eer on the C. P. & V. milroad, and Miss Sarah A. Smalley were married at the residence of Rev. Dick.

The Queen City, the new Cincinnati Pittsburg packet, that was launched recently in Cincinnati, passed Ports

### New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. McINTYRE

And at the news the music publishers \$100,000 on the deal. shimmied their fat paunches in a wild

The song writers want a lot of motion these days costs too much to be things but mostly money. They are boosting a half dezen hits. holding feverish meetings every other ight, smoking many eigarettes and panning publishers. It is a pretarious game—this making the nation's dit, the late Richard Canfield, New York's ties. And a lot of frail, aesthetic mest famous gambler, had been youths in their early twenties, are brought there as an honored guest at loing the job.

imousines and be pointed at on first other night Monte Carlo's gambling rights. The rest have a few flush king-the Prince of Monaco. The days of opulent splendor, but mostly uffair was held in the Metropolitan. the days are lean. Young Jews have The Prince is distinguished in the

few at random—a Scots? hetchers as Irving Berlin, Bud De That makes a great Sylva, Harry Carrol, Dave Stamper, realms of snobbery. the Englishman. There is one great-er than all these put together—Wil-are not accomplished musicians. Earl him Shakespeare. You wouldn't sug- Carroll plays the plane with one are crowded with applicants. But gest he was a Scots man would you?" finger. Dave Stamper never had a strangely they are reluctant about ac-"Weel," thoughtfully responded the music lesson. But they have an un-cepting jobs. Most of them are sullen Scot, "I wadna precisely dae that canny way of composing songs that hit and discouraged. They have been used

> from the underworld/syncopation-the are changed. Domestic workers are jazz and shimmy music. They are pleintiful but housekeepers are not able to take this wild stuff-the means offering such wages as they did and and shricks-with its signs of sadness they go to the employment agencies and regret, its mad merriment, its without results. swift blaze of passion, its turbulent outlawry and make a song for the par-

> onk improvisation. A song hit is, of of a darkened grill sipping his private ourse, worth achieving. It results in supply. "Gelf," be said the other day an independent fortune if it lands with a sigh, "is needlessly prolonging with an honest publisher. George M. the lives of some of our most uscless Cohan's song "Over There," made citizens."

NEW YORK, May 18-Tin Pan \$40,000 when he sold it for \$20,000 and alley is facing a song writer's strike. the publishers are said to have made

The Parisian Rit "Mon Homme." for outburst of healthy chorties. For the which publishers raced across the truth is that all of them have enough eccan, will make a profit of \$150,000, songs covered with dust in their safes so it is reported. A publisher does not to lust a generation. And song writers want too many hits at the same time are generally about a dime shoud on and that is why the song writing profession is a precarious one. Sales pro-

One wonders what the Metropolitan Opera audiences would have done it a Four Hundred function And yet About a dozen are able to ride in society had as an honored guest the My acquaintance inleades such top- and then, too, he was an American. notchers as Irving Berlin, Bud De That makes a great difference in the

The New York employment offices Their songs are mostly a flure-back resent going back to conditions that

There is a Fifth Avenue clubman. who has always spurned exercise and The strains have the vigour, the in- is especially bitter toward golf. His lelible impress of dare-devil honky fellows leave him daily in the gloom

DISCREDITING SCIENCE

When a scientist makes some such

remark as that of Abbe Moreaux to

### TOPICS OF THE TIMES

#### Why Are We To One Side? We read of the heir to the Japanese

brone in the midst of cheering multitudes of Englishmen in London, welthe effect that the earth will be recomed by King George with royal hon- placed by a new world in some seventy ors, and greeted with the utmost cor- million years, our confidence sinks Hality by all. Such a thing could What conception can any man have of hardly happen in our country. We one million years, or even one hundred have been stuffed with prejudices thousand years? Yet scientific gentle against the Japanese mation. While men gubble about the universe and its triendly diplomatically, we are suspic- mysteries with astonishing assurance ions actually.

with Japan, why not the United ures, extreme distances, enormone States? Are we laggards in culisting the good will of peoples? 'Are our policies at fault? Or have vicious influences poisoned us against an in- think, too positive of the correctness portant foreign power?

#### The Home of Paul and Peter Excavations on the Appian Way in

ly. Practically every demonstration Rome are said to have uncovered the of astronomical knowledge is decora house in which Paul and Peter lived. ted with figures larger than our intel The manner of the death of these ligence can conceive. saints, whose activity and influence in the establishment of the religion of Christ were so great, is in doubt. Paul, imprisoned and condemned to last! in high-class advertising a pieleath by Nero, is supposed to have ture of a bride displaying her legs to been beheaded in the summer of 66 or the knees, with this text beheath: 67. He did more than all others of Hosiery-the most important detail

his time to extend and strengthen the of dress today. In these days of Christian religion in other nations lankles on display, it's rathe Peter, the ardent orator, is said to display one's ankles-provided, ments are finally made?

Peter, the ardient orator, is said to display ones and aspect the green—Yes all except those who get have been crucified, head down by the course, that the bose are appointments.-Knoxville Journal and cruel monster Nero, probably in the same year Paul was executed.

Way, historians tell us, and later to the places where they are now believed to rest. But these matters, together with the monumental' structures in Council rescinded its action in con-their memory, are trivial in compariirming the appointment by Mayor son with the part they played during multitudes we know not, but the chistles of Paul are imperishable. A writer says: 'Christ originated Chrisdianity; Paul organized it. Christ does business with all its night. Its imparted to humanity spiritual life, Paul embodied in letters the truths which Christ left scattered in priceless gems, unwritten. Peter left only his two epistles. Arnot says of him: "None of the true men were so forward as Peter in giving their judgment, or so frequently wrong."

The Christian world hears of the late discovery with extreme interest, and will hope further excavations George D. Selby get a bad fall from may add to our knowledge of the two

> nouth on her maiden trip. Democrats held primaries through-

out the city and county and elected delegates to the County Convention. "Shump" Staiger and "Flick" Jones

came in from camp No-Name, above Bryson bar for a brief stay. They mought seventy pounds of fish with them. "Doc" McCormick and lones are also in camp there. .

#### CHICKEN SUPPER

On Thursday evening in the Findlay Street M. E. church, a concert and a ch'eken pie social will be given. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock, fast time. A good program is in prepara tion, and is calculated to highly en lertain those present. Some of the best talent of the city will participate in this affair. Don't forget the day and date, Thursday, May 19th, S.p. n fast time.

The ladies of the church will spat no pains to make every one welcom who shall come to their tables to be served with chicken pie and other cdl ples on hand. Come, see, hear and en ե

Mrs. W. H. Wagner, Herb Medicines, ,16-7t 111 Market State

#### particularly when figures are involved. If England can be warmly allied They are too intimate with hig ilg lapses of time, and predictions of what will happen a prodigious distance into the future; and also, we of their several conclusions. It is in estronomy and its associated prob lems that figures are used most lavish

### The Flesh

.To this complexion have we come a

Slowly, but surely, the female form divine is emerging from the thralldom

In 258 the remains of both men were of disguise. Form is more frankly returned to a vault on the Appian revealed, nakedness spreads over larger areas of skin, and old-fashioned ideas of modesty are openly floated.

"Main Street" in any American town, is its battle line of business, where those most worthy crowd most persistently to advance the commercial munity. It puts up a brave front Main Street does, looks its best and sales may be a thousand or a million dollars a day, but the same American pluck, energy and ambition are found on all our Main streets.

With Colonel Harvey representing the President in the Supreme Council of the League of Nations without any entangling alliance, we have our of the striking contrasts of American polities. Who could have imagined such a thing coming to pass when President Wilson was in Paris?



her husband 'Il soon be rich enough git a divorce from. An onion breath vakes a dandy chaperone.

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#### THINK YOURE HORRID TO HAVE FORGOTTEN TO GET MY GLOVES!

POLLY AND HER PALS

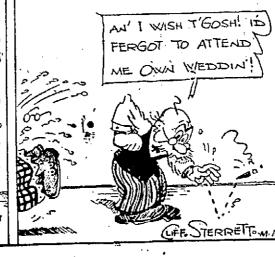
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